

Blind Milwaukeean campaigning to get into Army

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A blind Milwaukee college student, rejected by recruiters because he's not fit for combat, is waging a personal battle to enlist in the U.S. Army.

Michael Welch, 21, says he and other handicapped Americans should be allowed to serve in the military. He says it's his patriotic duty.

"It's not fair," Welch said of the Army requirement that all males be qualified for combat duty. "There are plenty of other things handicapped people can do. This is discrimination

against people with handicaps."

A social welfare major at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Welch wants to serve as an Army prison counselor.

"My basic premise is that women are allowed into the service without being qualified for combat, so handicapped people should, too," he said.

He said his congressman, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., is looking into legislation to allow qualified handicapped persons to enlist.

"I'm more than qualified other than

being blind, and that shouldn't hold me back," Welch said. He has been totally blind since birth.

Five feet, eight inches tall and 155 pounds, he said he has no other physical drawbacks. A certified sport parachutist with more than 50 jumps, he said he might even try out for the Golden Knights, the Army's show team of precision parachutists.

"Think what good publicity it would be for them to have a blind parachutist," he said.

Welch said many fellow students look

askance at his efforts.

"A lot of people over age 30 think it's wonderful, but a lot under 30 think I'm nuts," he said. "I don't care. I want to get in for patriotic reasons. I believe every American man has a right to wear that uniform."

Welch, who said he may file a discrimination suit against the Army, believes handicapped recruits could be instrumental in realizing an all-volunteer Army.

"Handicapped people can do a lot of things outside combat zones," he said.

"Somebody has to do these things, and right now they're being done by people who could otherwise fight."

In addition, he said many handicapped persons who can't find civilian jobs could be gainfully employed in the service. "It could mean a whole new useful life for many handicapped people," he said.

"But it's more than a career for me," he added. "It's almost a sacred right that every American serve his country if he wants. This country has been good to me, and I want to do whatever I can."

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, November 22, 1974

15 Cents

Arab guerrillas demand prisoners for hostages

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Three Arab guerrillas holding 47 persons on a hijacked British jetliner in Tunis threatened to execute one passenger every two hours today unless 13 comrades jailed in Khartoum and Rome are freed, two newsmen allowed aboard reported.

But a Palestinian splinter group in Beirut identifying itself as the hijackers' command said its men sought the release of two comrades jailed in Holland, and unless it got them every Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg hostage aboard the plane would be killed.

There was no immediate explanation for the difference between the demands.

In Rome, officials said there were no Palestinian terrorists held in Italian jails. But five guerrillas charged with plotting to blow up an Israeli jetliner in Rome in September 1973 were later freed from Italian jails and flown to Cairo.

Eight other guerrillas convicted in Khartoum, Sudan, of killing two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy last year, were also later flown to Cairo. Reports conflict on whether the eight from Khartoum and the five from Rome are in prison, or merely under house arrest awaiting transfer to another Arab country.

The hijacking was attacked by the main Palestinian group, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which called it "a desperate attempt to defame the struggle of the Palestinian people and their armed revolution."

Three Palestinians seized the plane in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai late Thursday, then forced it to fly to Tripoli, Libya where it refueled. From Tripoli they diverted the flight to Tunis.

A stewardess and a porter were wounded when the hijacking began in Dubai, and there were reports two other

persons were wounded during the flight from Tripoli to Tunis.

The hijackers' command, in Beirut, Lebanon, said, "We want our comrades Adnan Ahmad Nuri and Houssin Tamimah freed at once by the Dutch government. Otherwise we shall kill every Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg hostage on the hijacked plane."

The command did not say how many such hostages were aboard the plane, which Dubai officials said carried 27 passengers, 10 crew members, seven cleaning men and three airport caterers.

"Our heroes must be released at once. They are to be flown to the Tunis airport. Otherwise the Dutch government will bear the responsibility for what will happen to the European hostages," the command added.

Nuri and Tamimah are serving a five-year jail term in Holland for hijacking

another British airways VC10 jetliner last March and blowing it up at Amsterdam airport.

Nuri and three other convicts took over a prison chapel in The Hague last month and threatened to kill 22 hostages unless Tamimah was freed. Dutch marines finally broke the siege and Nuri, Tamimah and the others were jailed again.

The latest hijacking began when the three Palestinians stormed onto the British VC10 firing submachine guns at Dubai. Officials said an Indian stewardess and a Pakistani porter were wounded and hospitalized in Dubai.

The flight originated in London and was bound for Calcutta, Singapore and Brunei, on the island of Borneo. It landed in Dubai after a stop in Beirut.

Airport sources in Tel Aviv said there were indications of shooting aboard the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bombs kill 19 in England

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins today pledged an all-out campaign against Irish terrorists after bombs killed 19 persons and fanned anti-Irish feeling in this second largest English city.

The bomb explosions in two crowded bars Thursday night also injured 184.

In London Jenkins told the House of Commons that emergency laws may soon be introduced to combat terrorism in Britain, but he gave no details. He said he will make a further statement to Parliament Monday.

"There is no question of us submitting to a victory for terrorism and we are determined to demonstrate the will to

win," declared Jenkins, who represents a Birmingham district in Parliament.

Countering fears that the Birmingham bombings could trigger a wave of vengeance attacks against Britain's Irish communities, Jenkins appealed to Britons to keep their tempers.

If they take the law into their own hands, he warned, "the damage will be still greater and the victory for extremists and terrorists would be greater."

As Jenkins spoke, police reported sporadic violence against Irishmen. Hundreds of telephone calls threatened retaliation for the bombings that brought the heaviest death toll in any bombing in England or Northern Ireland in five

years of conflict between Irish Roman Catholics and Protestant extremists.

Police declined to blame the Irish Republican Army, responsible for at least 30 deaths in two years of terror in England, for the latest bombings. But David O'Connell, chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, warned in a television interview Sunday that the guerrillas' bombing campaign on the mainland would be intensified.

The bombed bars in the heart of Birmingham were both favorite haunts of young people. Two more bombs were found in the doorway of a bank and defused by army experts, police said.

Still another was discovered above a

huge underground gasoline tank. The detonator exploded, but the bomb did not, police said. A spate of hoax calls worsened the chaos in the city during the night.

Surgeons in Birmingham hospitals operated through the night on the casualties, many of them maimed and blinded. Doctors reported the terrorists apparently used a new type of bomb that caused horrible burns as well as multiple injuries.

Dr. James Inglis, 51-year-old head of the general hospital's intensive care

(Continued on Page 2)



Presidents pause

President Ford and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park stand at attention and salute during the playing of the national anthems during airport ceremonies after Ford's arrival from Japan this morning. [AP wirephoto]

Auto layoffs at 145,000

DETROIT (AP) — At least 145,000 blue collar auto workers and thousands more white collar employees will be out of work part or all of next month because of mounting production cutbacks in the faltering automobile industry.

General Motors said Thursday it will shut nine car assembly plants for one or two weeks in December and lay off 30,000 workers because of declining sales.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. said it is furloughing 3,000 white collar workers Dec. 1. Chrysler Corp. revealed plans to lay off white collar workers soon, but would not confirm reports that the number would be as high as 15,000.

In Windsor, Ont., Chrysler of Canada said 1,700 workers will be laid off starting today from Canadian plants which supply parts for the firm's U.S. operations.

The latest GM layoffs will mean more than 20 per cent of the industry's hourly work force of about 700,000 will be jobless next month, about 80,000 of them indefinitely. An additional 20,000 workers have been scheduled for temporary layoffs this month only.

Blue collar layoffs next month currently are estimated at 64,200 at Chrysler, 49,000 at Ford and 31,000 at General Motors.

GM, which currently has nearly 40,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, said workers temporarily furloughed next month will receive full holiday pay for the normal Christmastide-New Years shutdown.

In other developments Thursday: —Ford announced it has cut \$66 off the base price of its subcompact two-door Pinto, which suffered a 37 per cent sales decline in early November.

Ford said the Pinto will now carry a base price of \$2,769, making it the lowest priced American-made car. Ford also said it is using less expensive tires as standard equipment, reducing prices another \$84.

—Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. announced in Torrance, Calif., that its 1975 Corona and Celica models will be priced between \$440 and \$615 higher than comparable 1974 models.

Toyota said the increases, which range from 12.5 to 16.6 per cent, are the result of inflated production costs and the addition of new or improved standard equipment.

Jobless auto workers draw from company supplemental unemployment benefit funds which, together with regular unemployment compensation, should provide those on the job a year or more with nearly 95 per cent of their take home pay for up to 52 weeks.

But GM's fund has sagged because of prolonged, heavy layoffs and the company has been forced to limit worker coverage to just 32 weeks.

Because of that, the United Auto Workers union said in Toronto Thursday it is considering an unprecedented move to divert annual wage and cost-of-living increases into GM's unemployment fund.

"We have to ask workers to sacrifice, not only for workers already laid off but for those still employed and who may be idled in the future," said UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone.

The proposal would require approval of the union membership and the company.

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Not so cold

Mostly fair, not so cold tonight, low in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and mild Saturday, a chance of rain late in the day and high near 50.

Weather map on page B-12

Ford welcomed grandly in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Ford saw the biggest crowds of his life today and, pressed by critics at home, agreed to have an aide meet spokesmen for dissident factions who oppose the repressive rule of South Korea's President Chung Hee Park.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen appeared in the hotel press center shortly before midnight to say that five clergymen representing Protestant and Roman Catholic groups would meet with Richard Smyser, whom he described as a senior member of the National Security Council staff, to hear the clerics' complaints.

Nessen said Smyser would stay over in Korea after Ford's departure to meet with the churchmen. The press secretary promised that whatever the clergymen told Smyser would be passed on to Ford.

The U.S. chief executive flew into Seoul this morning to an elaborate welcoming ceremony and a huge crowd lining the 10-mile motorcade route into the downtown section of the capital.

National police estimated about two million flag-waving, confetti-throwing Koreans lined the way to see Ford. American reporters judged the crowd at

a million or more, roughly equivalent to the turnout for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

Park mobilized a heavy security guard to prevent opponents of his dictatorship making trouble during Ford's visit. But twice during the 10-mile drive from the airport into Seoul, Ford emerged from Park's armored limousine with his host in tow and mingled with the crowd.

Asked at one stop if he had ever seen anything like the Korean welcome in Grand Rapids, Mich., his home town, Ford jokingly replied: "Yes, but on a smaller scale."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger responded for the first time to critics of the visit who argue that Ford's presence lends moral support to Park's dictatorial government.

Kissinger told newsmen aboard Air Force One that Ford in his meeting with Park undoubtedly would "call attention to the impact of Korea's domestic politics" on American opinion. He added, however, that the U.S. government has only a "very limited capacity" to effect political changes in South Korea.

Inflation rate slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slowdown in the nation's economy seems finally to be cooling the rate of inflation, the latest government figures show.

Although most prices continue to rise, there is a definite easing in the rate of price increases for industrial commodities and non-food consumer items. And some other prices actually show signs of declining.

However, public perception of this phenomenon may be blurred somewhat by a decrease in the individual's real spending power.

The government's Consumer Price Index released Thursday showed that prices of non-food consumer goods increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, the second consecutive monthly slowdown in the rate of rise and the lowest increase since last December.

There were actual declines during the month — on a seasonally adjusted basis

— in prices of women's and girl's apparel and in gasoline and motor oil.

The Wholesale Price Index last week showed a 1.1 per cent increase in wholesale prices of industrial commodities during October, which was less than half the rate of increase during most of the previous nine months.

All this does not mean a general decline in prices is around the corner, but government economists say future increases will be smaller and less painful to consumers.

One economist with the President's Council of Economic Advisers also cautioned Thursday that the rate of increase could pick up again in months ahead. But there was general agreement the size of price rises will be down.

The cost of this slight improvement in inflation has been high, especially in terms of lost jobs.

Virtually everybody, including President Ford, says the nation either is in a

recession or entering one. The nation's jobless rate hit 6 per cent in October and is certain to rise higher because of widespread layoffs in the auto industry and the adverse economic impact of the coal strike.

In addition, food prices have shown little slowdown and are unlikely to because of poor crops. The increase in food prices during October was 1.3 per cent.

The overall increase in October consumer prices, including both food and non-food items, was nine-tenths of one per cent, down from 1.2 per cent in September and 1.3 per cent in August.

Simply put, the economic slowdown is working to restrain inflation because people are buying less, either because they can't afford to or because they are discouraged by the already high prices.

The overall increase in the cost of living during the first 10 months of this year is 10.6 per cent compared with an 8.8 per cent increase during all of 1973.

Where Are We Growing?

There's still time for us

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was with real conviction that women can do something about change taking place in the Fox Cities and neighboring communities that Tom Torinus,

editorial page editor, challenged those gathered for the 10th annual Post-Crescent Women's Department breakfast to talk about "Where We Are Growing" at their club and church meetings. Then," he said, "talk to politicians and plan-

ners to force them to do something about it.

"Where We Are Growing," Torinus explained, "is a total effort of the editorial side of the newspaper that he said he had been thinking about prior to leav-

ing The Post-Crescent four years ago to work on the development of the news department of WLUK-TV in Green Bay.

The Fox Cities and the whole subject of their growth, he said, have been seen in the many issues newsmen bump into as they cover happenings in such places as city government. Talking of the area as "one of the fastest growing in the nation with its sprawl on all borders," Torinus said he had always considered his home town of Green Bay a lovely city. But, he said, he found it strange and different when he returned there to live four years ago.

"The physical aspects of Green Bay have changed in all the daily little kinds of personal things that one does — the tempo is faster, traffic is hectic, the downtown is bigger, one seldom runs into friends on the main street. All things that give pleasure tend to change with growth."

Turning to the new effort of the newspaper, Torinus said when he returned here recently to take on the new assignment on the editorial pages, the question of growth came up again.

When Cliff Miller returned from Washington, D.C. (Cliff and his family spent a year in the nation's capital where Cliff studied the politics of national government), Tom said he and Cliff began to discuss the implications of growth in our area. After deciding it should be considered as a major effort by the newspaper, the pair talked with Editor John Torinus and other members of the executive staff to expend the whole force of the newspaper toward this effort.

Torinus said the newspaper will simply raise questions and hopefully start true discussion in the communities.

"We have thought of growth as being good, we've encouraged industry to come into our communities. We've watched the coming of more homes and more commercial development."

"We've always thought 'Bigger was better,' but is it?" he asked.

"Now is an important time in the development of the Fox Cities," Torinus said. "It is an important time to think about these things while problems are still manageable. We have a reservoir of feeling in our people that we can still do something."

Many of our communities are drawing plans for the future, he pointed out. Redevelopment is being considered. Mass transit is a critical question with vast implications. The future is coming to us very fast and it's happening here.

The growth rate is going to accelerate. Now, he said, is the time for all of us to express our opinions. "I'd like to see it happen to each of you. I'd like to see excited discussions about our communities and how they will look and feel in the future. Think about these problems with all the care and thought you'd give to your own homes and lives," he challenged.

"We can still rearrange our communities. There is still time to experiment with the most modern kinds of development, with the esthetics of development

"If we have the will we can direct the growth. If we don't then all of the things that make it difficult to cope with modern life will happen to us."



Speaker

Tom Torinus, editorial page editor of The Post-Crescent, told women active in the Fox Cities area, of the newspaper's new effort to consider growth in all its aspects.



Many women

Many women were on hand to hear Tom Torinus and to talk with members of the Women's Department staff. From left at the

head table are Lillian Mackesy, John Torinus, Tom Torinus, Carol Hanson, Sally Nelson and Sandy Shackelford.

Diane Cusatis, Mary Lou McClenahan Women of Year for 1974



Happy winner

Diane Cusatis, a nominee of Church Women United of Outagamie County, is congratulated by Alice Huck, women's editor, during the Thursday morning event. Diane was recognized for her efforts on behalf of others.

Diane Cusatis, nominee of Church Women United of Outagamie County, and Mary Lou McClenahan, nominee of the board of directors of Casa Clare Inc., were named co-Women of the Year during the 10th annual Women's Department breakfast Thursday morning at the Conway Motor Inn.

Selected by judges, John Torinus, editor of the newspaper, and Emmett Hoks, principal at Appleton High School-West, the pair were among 23 women nominated by groups from throughout the newspaper's circulation area for outstanding contributions to their groups and to their communities.

Diane serves as president of CWU, and according to her nomination, "has inspired a growing number of women to become involved with such issues as world hunger, equal rights and reconciliation among people of all faiths, races and nationalities."

She has initiated two major community programs this year. Originally vol-

She has worked untiringly to gain community support giving speeches before interested groups, recruiting volunteers, acting as counselor and screening candidates for residency. She helped plan a fund drive and has served as alternate house-director on many occasions.

Besides her work with the halfway house, she has been a dedicated member of Christ Child Society, serving as its president during the past year. She also started the fall nature study camp for adult retardates and acted as co-director of this effort. She has been extremely involved in the spring camp for trainable retardates and was co-director the past year.

She continues her responsibility for trainable retardates which she started seven years ago as a health center volunteer. When the school outgrew the quarters, it was moved to the Sheltered Activity Center where Mary Lou continues to spend several hours a week.



Happiness is ...

For Mary Lou McClenahan, one of the two winners of The Woman of the Year award, happiness has been helping others. Nominee of the Casa Clare board of directors, she has assisted many less fortunate persons in our community. Sandy Shackelford helps her with her corsage.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 A-10



Nominees gather

After the breakfast, nominees, Dr. Barbara Pillinger, Lawrence University Women; Mrs. George Pluemer, Y Garden Club, and Mrs. Robert Roloff, Fox Valley Symphony League, stop to discuss the event.

unteering to plan and furnish a workshop area at the new county jail, she saw the greater need for rehabilitation facilities. She sparked an ad hoc committee which applied for and received a state grant that enabled the county to equip a room and hire two additional deputies.

Diane also began the effort to set up an information and referral center in Appleton to provide a central clearinghouse for all services in the county. She convened a coalition of agencies to organize and fund the project.

These efforts led her to realize that the most effective way to bring about social change was through political action. Last spring she ran for and was elected to the Outagamie County Board.

She also is involved as a volunteer in several other community service groups.

Mary Lou McClenahan, nominee of the Casa Clare board, was one of the founders of the halfway house for women. During the past three years she has worked unsparingly for the success of Casa Clare. During the past year she has served as president, and has coordinated all the details of purchase and the move into permanent facilities at 310 N. Durkee St.

Post-Crescent
photos by
Ralph Acker



Many involved persons

Others nominated for their community work are seated, Alice Jahn, Neenah-Menasha Welcome Wagon; Mrs. Eugene Kanaboy, Neenah-Menasha Garden Club; Luella Potter, Bethany Home Auxiliary; Mrs. Constant Captain, Women's Relief Corps; Standing are Mrs. Neil Harriman, AAUW; Beverly Kaeser, Outagamie County March of Dimes; Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, Catholic Women, and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Outagamie Extension Homemakers.

Helping others

Clubs nominated members for their work throughout the year in which they gave assistance to others. Seated from left, are Carol Block, Appleton Junior Woman's Club; Millie Logan, Appleton Woman's Club; Carol Andersen, Chaminade; Dorothy Christen, Appleton Eagles Auxiliary. Standing are Sue Bauer, Weyauwega Jaycettes; Kathie Lonsway, Appleton Jaycettes; Beverly Weckert, League of Women Voters; Mrs. James Ely, Neenah-Menasha Woman's Club, and Mrs. Frank Zaboj, Weyauwega Garden Club.



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Heartfelt thanks

Dr. James Laird, right, offers his heartfelt thanks to Lucille Wooldridge, president of the Clipper Club, a woman who has given over 9,500 hours of service in seven years. Through the efforts of the club, a neurotone machine was purchased for the psychiatric department. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Run-ning)



Volunteers honored at annual dinner

Ten volunteers were special guests of honor Wednesday at the 1974 Volunteer Recognition Dinner at the Outagamie County Health Center.

Special recognition was given Richard Sarnowski and Mrs. Frank Weyers. Sarnowski handles Health Center recreation activities each Friday night. Mrs. Weyers handles special decorations for Health Center events and assists clients with crafts projects.

During the ceremony, Dr. James Laird, acting administrator, accepted the neurotone machine for the psychiatric department. The machine was obtained through the efforts of the Clipper Club.

Members of Homey Helpers of Hortonville, a group which handles Clipper Club correspondence and does the baking for various Health Center events, were also singled out for their contributions.

The volunteer program, which began in 1967 under the leadership of the facility's first coordinator, Clare Kiepke, boasted 25 volunteers in its early beginnings.

Today, over 185 active volunteers and 17 organizations offer their services in unestimable ways. If these services and the hours rendered by those involved were computed financially, they would have contributed \$82,700.

Summing up the role volunteers fill, coordinator Kiepke explained, "The volunteer provides a special type of friendship, an important contact with the outside. In other words, someone special who comes to visit just him or her. There is no way a value can be placed on that."

Homey Helpers

Feted for their efforts were the Homey Helpers. They are, from left seated, Mrs. Ed Lueck and Mrs. Bertha Winter; standing from left; Mrs. Len Timm, Mrs. James Tessen, Mrs. Francis Jamison and Mrs. James Mischke.



Special awards

Richard Sarnowski and Mrs. Frank Weyers, at left, were singled out for their volunteer contributions during the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner Wednesday at the Outagamie County Health Center.

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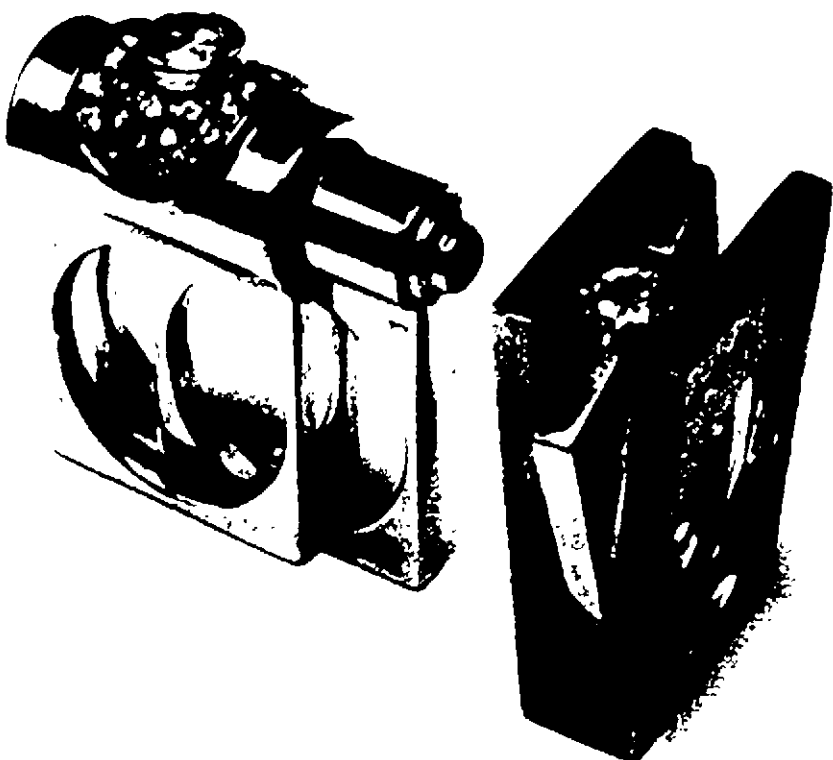
Diamonds are here to stay

Tpday, amidst toppling traditions, the diamond engagement ring is holding strong, and yes, the man is still the one who is giving it. More than three out of four (76 per cent) of all engaged couples choose the diamond as their symbol of love, according to a recent survey conducted in behalf of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., marketers of most of the world's diamonds. But while women's expectations of receiving a diamond engagement ring are not changing significantly, ring fashions are.

Since the turn of the century, the solitaire diamond ring has been the American symbol of engagement, and the round, or "brilliant" cut diamond has been continually the most popular shape. Seventy-four per cent of the women who receive a diamond engagement ring still receive a solitaire, according to the survey. But now there is increasing interest in the oval, marquise, pear, heart-shape and emerald cuts for the engagement diamond, and though the traditional solitaire is here to stay, those who are looking for a bit more individuality in their rings have a whole new realm to explore. Diamond engagement and wedding rings are taking on new dimensions, and the winning designs in this year's Diamonds Today Competition prove it.

Some prominent trends in engagement rings are the use of yellow gold, in place of white metals, and the important new role of small diamonds in design. Diamond pave, for example, has been introduced where only single stones were once considered. But even when the classic formation of diamonds is maintained (a solitaire or larger center stone with two or more smaller side stones) it is now often adapted to unusual settings. One designer has taken that traditional diamond arrangement and has simply transposed it onto a setting of blue enamel.

Matched wedding sets made a spectacular showing in the Diamonds Today Competition this year, with unusual and well-executed concepts that show a clever integration of design elements. Some of the sets fit together like puz-



Diamond trends

A prominent trend in wedding sets is the "jacket" concept, with one ring containing the other as part of a total design. Klaus Murer won a Diamonds Today Award for a gold wedding cylinder, with a diamond on both ends, which slides into the engagement ring. The round cut engagement diamond is set in the center of a diamond pave circle.

zles, with the engagmt ring often sliding into a "jacket-like" wedding ring upon marriage. Others fit together in the traditional manner, side by side, but both rings may have separate diamond patterns which, when joined, become still another design. And for a simple variation on the classic wedding set, some designers are using squares instead of circles for the rings themselves. Geometric designs appeal to

many brides for their clean graphic look.

Diamond jewelry designers have indeed liberated the engagement ring, making the traditional solitaire only one of many choices. Today, every woman can wear a diamond in her own personal tradition, with her own special flair. Tastes differ but one thing is agreed, — the engagement ring remains constant as the symbol of love.

Sheinwold on bridge

Counter opponents great play with one of yours

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't fall over just because somebody points a gun at you. Maybe the gun isn't loaded. This is our piece of wisdom for the day, and we have a bridge hand to prove how true it all is.

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♥	K Q 9 7 3		
♦	Q 9 6 2		
♣	A 10 7		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 9 5 3		
♥	A 5 2		
♦	K 10 5 3		
♣	5		
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♥ 8

West opens the eight of hearts, dummy puts up the ten and you (East) cover with the queen. South plays low and smirks. "That's the Bath Coup," he announces smugly.

And so it is. If you continue hearts, he can let the trick ride around to dummy's jack.

SLY SWITCH

Perhaps you hit upon a sly switch to spades. If South takes the finesse he will go down. West will win with the king of spades and lead his remaining heart. Now you will set up your other heart trick before the ace of clubs is knocked out.

But South should put up the ace of

spades instead of trying the finesse. He leads a club immediately to force out the ace. This allows him to discard a heart on one of dummy's clubs, and he gives up only one heart, one club and one trump.

Now go back to the second trick. Don't despair just because South has made a clever play. Just lead back the three of hearts.

Declarer will let this ride to dummy's jack, of course, but it won't help him. If declarer knocks out the ace of clubs, you will lead a third heart to give West a ruff. And if South takes the trump finesse before touching clubs, West will put you in with the ace of clubs to give him the heart ruff.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S- 7 H- K Q 9 7 3 D- Q 9 6 2 C- A 10 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. This is not quite worth an opening bid in first or second position. You would open if the queen of diamonds were changed to the king or even if one of the low clubs were changed to a heart.

(Copyright 1974)

Love is...



... having her come home from her trip to a clean house.

Renew shower cutains

Plastic shower curtains or curtain liners often become mildewed. To remedy this and make them smell fresher, wash in a tub of detergent or soap suds, scrubbing the surface with a brush; rinse well. Then soak 15 minutes in a solution of ½ cup liquid chlorine bleach thoroughly mixed with each gallon of cold water. Rinse and hang the curtain and liner inside the tub to dry.

IF MR. G.E. —

thinks his color television is so good — why don't they have a 4 year consumer protection warranty?

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International Club announces Christmas party

DARBOY — International Club of Appleton has scheduled its Christmas party for 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Darboy Club.

After the dinner, special guest Katina Safrati, a native of Greece, will demonstrate the techniques of belly dancing.

Reservations for the event, which is open to the public, may be made by contacting either Cristian Wendt, 1311 Sunset Lane, Menasha, or Elene Patenaude, 1214 Coolidge Ave., Little Chute. Cost of the evening is \$5 per person.

Members of the International Club are natives of Germany, Italy, Greece, Thailand, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, France, England, Denmark, Norway and Holland.

The group meets once a month, every third Tuesday, at the First National Bank of Appleton. Membership is open to all natives of foreign countries.



Five generations

Six-week-old, Lisa Marie Nett, was welcomed into the clan as the family gathered for five generation festivities. Holding Lisa was her father, Robert Nett, Kaukauna, seated next to great great-grandfather, George Gruber, New Holstein. Standing, from left are, Mrs. James Nett, grandmother, and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, Combined Locks, great-grandmother.

bile home industry kicks off its selling season from Louisville's Freedom Hall.

According to show co-chairman, Joe Morris, more than 200 mobile homes will be on display at this year's show representing almost two-thirds of MHMA member companies.



Thoughts for Thanksgiving:

"What I have to Be Thankful For"

"Some famous people remind us what Thanksgiving is all about — even when fate has been less than kind."

Eight well-known Americans, headed by our First Lady, Betty Ford, share their personal thoughts with FAMILY WEEKLY this Thanksgiving. Each has suffered reversals recently and each has been able to turn misfortune into positive lessons for better living.

Another FAMILY WEEKLY Exclusive — November 24

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THE Post-Crescent

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Ann Landers

MD pleads on behalf of kids

Dear Ann Landers: After a long, hard day at the hospital (I am chief of surgery), I picked up the paper and turned to your column. I read the letter from the woman whose brother committed suicide after he had run over a child who was playing in the street.

This morning I had to tell a mother that her beautiful, blue-eyed four-year-old son died on the table. He, too, was riding a tricycle in the street. His little body was so entangled in the trike that the boy and the trike were laid together on the stretcher.

I can't count the times I've been called to the emergency room to face sobbing parents whose child was playing in the street. May I pose a question to every parent who is reading this letter: "Do you want your child to live to adulthood?" Not one will say, "No." But I warn you, the next time you allow your child to play in the street or take his trike out to ride it wherever he pleases,

it might be the last time you will see him alive. Sign me—Tired M.D.

Dear M.D.: Neither of us will ever know how many little lives you saved today. I hope it will help to make up for the ones you've lost on the table.

Dear Ann Landers: You have always taken the position that a young woman need not give her fiancé "the names and numbers of all the players." Your advice is, "Keep your mouth shut about past indiscretions. It's nobody's business."

Does this go for an out-of-wedlock child? When I was 15 I had a son and put him up for adoption. I want to do what's right. Please advise me.—Settling Down

Dear S.D.: A live child can hardly be considered an "indiscretion." Your fiancé should be told—and the sooner the better.

Dear Ann Landers: Today a young girl telephoned and said she wanted to meet my husband and that he had refused to see her. She is his out-of-wedlock daughter. I learned about this girl a few years ago but not from my husband. The child's mother came to see me. My husband is aware of that little visit because I told him at the time. Lan

Now he is terribly upset that the girl would have the nerve to telephone me and try to inflict herself on our family. I need your counsel on how to deal with the problem.

Should I tell our children? They are 12, 14, 16 and 18. I'm afraid if I don't tell them they will hear it from someone else. All this happened 21 years ago, before I even knew my husband.

The girl left me her phone number but he refused to take it. He is a truck driver and frequently passes through the town where this girl and her mother live. He has never called them so I figure he really has no interest.

My husband is a great guy and I love him dearly. What should be done?—Concerned

Dear C: Your children should be told about their half-sister, but this is your husband's responsibility, not yours. I hope he will accept it like a man.

Since he has made it clear that he wants nothing to do with the girl, don't pressure him to see her. And don't invite her over to meet your children, or you'll have real trouble. It is apparent that your husband wants to forget this part of his past and you should respect his wishes. (P.S. I get the impression that he had never given the girl's mother any financial help and this is wrong, unless, of course, she turned it down.) (Copyright 1974)

Barnstables wed 50 years

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnstable, 514 S. Lake St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, with friends and family members, at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

They were married at Pine City, Mich. and were residents of Neenah for 40 years. The couple has three sons; Charles and James of Neenah, and David, Buffalo, N.Y. They have one granddaughter.

Mr. Barnstable worked at Fine Papers, Inc., Neenah, before his retirement in 1970. Mrs. Barnstable was employed by Banta Publishing Co. until her retirement in 1971.

THRIFTY NIFTY by Helen Robertson

Launder new deep toned towels alone or a few times to remove loose dyes.

11-22



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WE BUILD THEM BETTER
SO WE CAN GUARANTEE THEM LONGER

4 Times Longer Than Others

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Weddings

Geenen-Van Hout

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Church was the scene of the recent marriage uniting Vicky Geenen and Joseph Van Hout. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Geenen, 604 E. Third St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Hout, 445 S. Railroad.

Matron of honor Mrs. Edwin Florek was accompanied by Mrs. James Geenen, Tricia Shannon and Debbie Geenen, bridesmaids.

David Van Thiel, Combined Locks, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Steve, Rudy and Ben Van Hout.

The former Miss Geenen is employed at the Balliet Agency, Inc., Appleton. Mr. Van Hout is with United Grocers Inc., Little Chute. They will reside in Appleton.

Hickinbotham-Kuzenski

Deborah L. Hickinbotham and Donald W. Kuzenski spoke marriage vows Friday during a ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes L. Hickinbotham, 817 W. Franklin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuzenski, 728 W. Bell Ave.

Maid of honor Gayle Habeck was assisted by Patti Beyer and Rachelle and Julie Hickinbotham, bridesmaids.

Gerald L. Kuzenski, best man, was accompanied by Richard and Thomas Kuzenski and Al Roberts.

The former Miss Hickinbotham is a secretary at the Outagamie County Medical Center. Mr. Kuzenski is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

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The look of early Americana in this bright chandelier. Amber ribbed shades with fluted tops. Walnut finished center column.

Contemporary look chandelier. 5 lights, enclosed in opal globe shades. Polished brass finished metal arms. Walnut veneer center column.

Western styling comes in this wagon wheel chandelier. Frosted glass chimneys top off the 3 lights. Copper finish completes the rustic look.

Bronze and crystal chandelier. 5 candle styled lights. Adds a touch of elegance to any dining or living room.

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Female rejects no-mans land of Kiwanis

BY C.W. WOLFF
Associated Press Writer

ELK GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The form letter, recruiting new members for the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, began "Dear Sir."

But Mary Clark, Elk Grove village librarian, responded and became the first woman member of the organization last February. She resigned Tuesday, unwilling to accept a second-class membership.

Kiwanis International threatened the local chapter Oct. 12 with loss of charter unless it got rid of Miss Clark. Kiwanis by-laws forbid women as members.

The 20-member local first decided to

defy the international's edict.

But later, pressured by Kiwanis officials, it voted on a compromise — Miss Clark could remain a member but could not hold office. It also resolved formally to fight at the international convention in Atlanta, Ga., for a change in the discriminatory by-laws.

"I was inducted as a fullfledged member and I'm not going to accept anything less," said Miss Clark, 27. "There are no hurt feelings, but I will not continue to work for a group that puts me in no-man's land."

Richard Harrell, president of the chapter, said the club must remain part of Kiwanis to fight for a change in mem-

bership rules.

At least two other local chapters — in New York and Colorado — have tried to fight the men-only regulation.

The president of the Chicago-based international, Roy W. Davis, said there were no women among the 278,966 worldwide members because the international did not recognize them as members. He refused to say if there were any unrecognized women members.

Miss Clark said she never noted any sexism among the chapter's members and said she considered herself an active member.

"I ranked fourth in peanut sales on Peanut Day," she said.



HOLLY DAYS SALE

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

19.99

MISSES' POLYESTER PANTSUITS AT A BUDGET-PLEASING PRICE

Come to Gimbels for these fine fashions at a price that invites you to have more than one! There's lots of styles from which to choose in solid colors and patterns with pullon style pants. All are of machine washable polyester. Sizes 10 to 18.

(A) Tab front shirtjacket in rust or green

(B) Pin dot, pleat front shirtjacket. Various colors

- Boulevard Dresses

PHONE 739-0341 (during store hours) OR MAIL YOUR ORDER. Add 85¢ beyond delivery area plus 4% tax. State Gimbels charge card number.

SHOP TONIGHT TO 9

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REG. \$36 BEAN BAG CHAIR FOR FUN AND COMFORT

At last, the form fitted chair. Mold it or lump it into a shape you like — it fits your body contours and is priced to fit your budget. Large expanded vinyl chair is filled with polystyrene beads and has a double zippered enclosure. Seams are lap stitched with nylon thread for added strength and durability. In black, walnut, red, yellow or orange.

- Slipcovers, Home Accessories

*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our truck area



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Start using yours or apply for a Gimbels charge account to become eligible for \$300 worth which you can use like cash. Exchange certificates at the Accommodations Desk at Gimbels for merchandise coupons to use in any department.



\$199 EA.

YOUR CHOICE OF REG. \$229 STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS

(A) STRATOLOUNGER XP® RECLINER with adjustable headrest is your size no matter what your size. And the comfort and durability of this green Bolta Flex vinyl upholstered piece are yours at savings.

REG. \$249 STRATOLOUNGER XP® RECLINER, same as above but in long wearing easy care Herculan® olefin **\$219**

(B) STRATOLOUNGER LO BACK RECLINER is full of surprises like the secret headrest that glides up and the hidden ottoman that slides out. And the price of the beautiful piece in soft brown vinyl is low!

- Furniture

Gimbels

Gimbels Fox Cities Open
Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30,
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Gimbels



SNORKEL COATS 16.99

BOYS' REG. 19.99—100% water repellent nylon shell, warm quilt lining and fully lined hood. Navy, sage green or burgundy. Sizes 10 to 16.

• Lower Level Boys' Wear

19.99

MEN'S REG. 24.99—For under \$20 you can get the most wanted, first quality coat for winter use. Wear it anywhere, any weather! Sage green or navy. Assorted sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



5.99 each

IF PERF. \$10 TO \$17 KNIT SEPARATES

New purchase, just in time for holiday wear! Your favorite nationally advertised brand, mix and match separates in easy care, washable double knit polyester. Misses and women's sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

SHIRTS—Long sleeve, tailored, exciting novelty print patterns

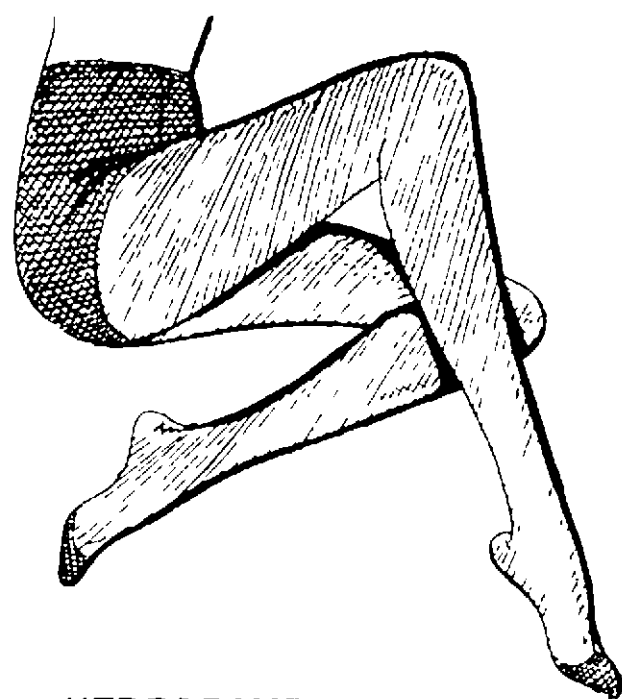
PANT TOPS—Short or long sleeve, beautiful screen print patterns

STRETCH PANTS—Elastic waist pull-on style, new fashion colors

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HOLLY DAYS SALE

LAST DAY SATURDAY



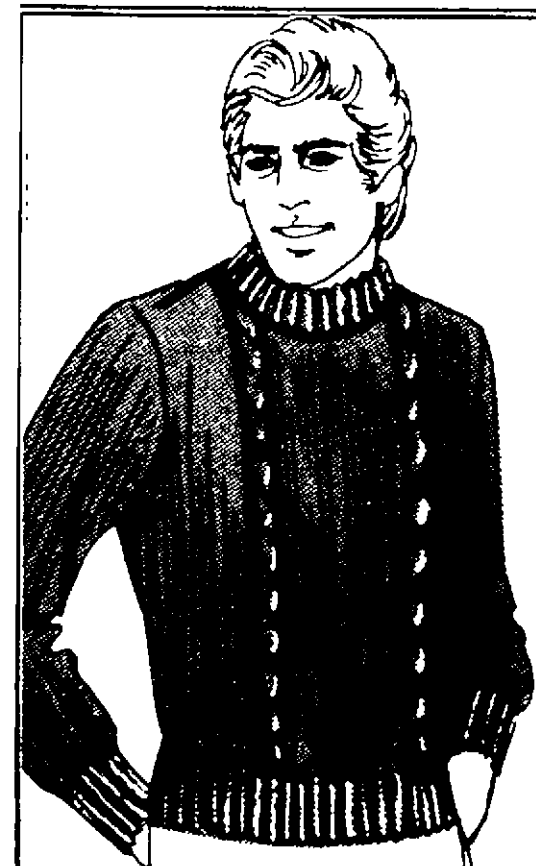
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... A. Flat knit with heel and toe; B. 30-denier walking sheer. Both in suntan, harmony, blonde, mello or nite mist. Sizes 9½-11

C. IF PERF. 3.95 SUPPORT HOSE of Lycra® spandex and nylon. Suntan or sand. Sizes 9½-11 **3 prs. 4.90**
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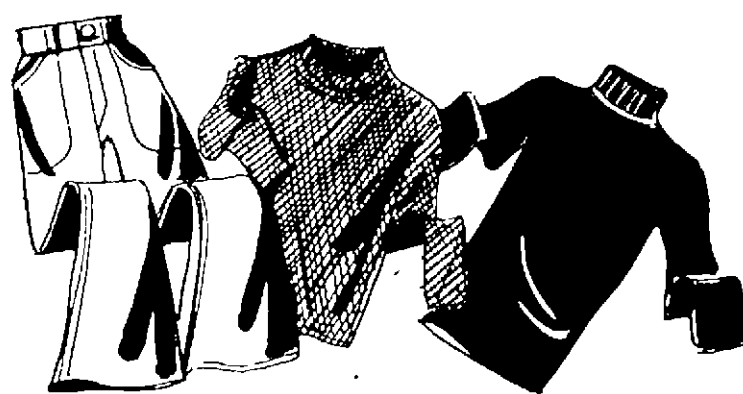


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MEN'S WARM SWEATERS

Reg. 9.99-12.99. You don't have to spend much for the perfect gift! Remember him with the best! Gimbel's Budget Store has the cream of the crop in first quality fashion pullover or cardigan sweaters. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

REG. 4.99 JEANS in corduroy or 100% cotton denim. All washable. Navy, brown, gold and berry sizes 4 to 14 in group. **3.59 ea. 2 for \$7**

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SWEATERS Assorted colors and styles. All washable acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14. **2.99**

REG. 3.99 SKINNY RIB TOPS with turtle neck. All washable. 100% nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14 in group. **2.99**

• Lower Level Girls' Wear

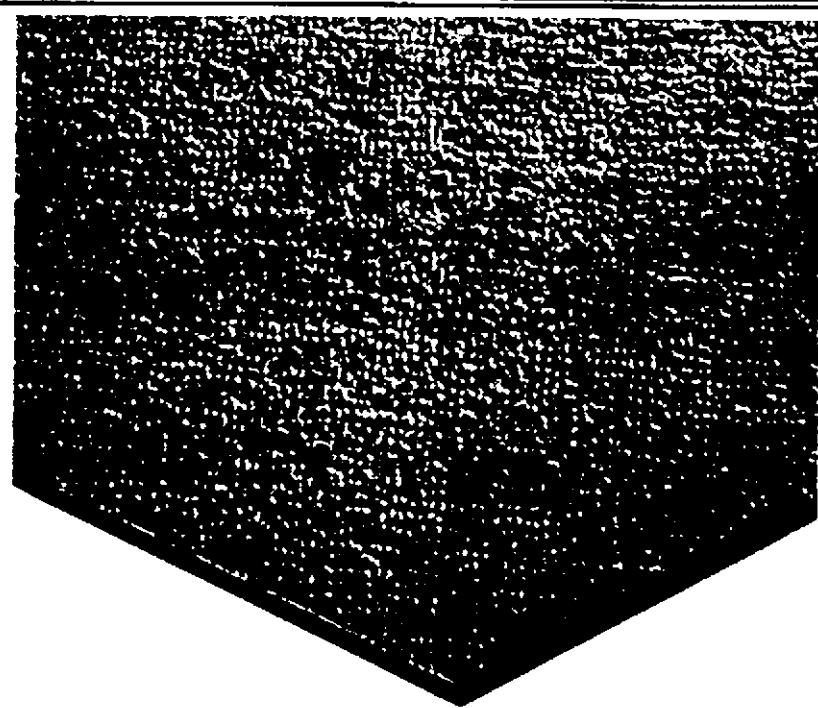


SLEEP AND LOUNGEWEAR 2.99

WARM BRUSHED NYLON AND ACETATE BLEND long granny gowns are nicely trimmed. Soft pastels, slight irregulars. Sizes S, M or L.

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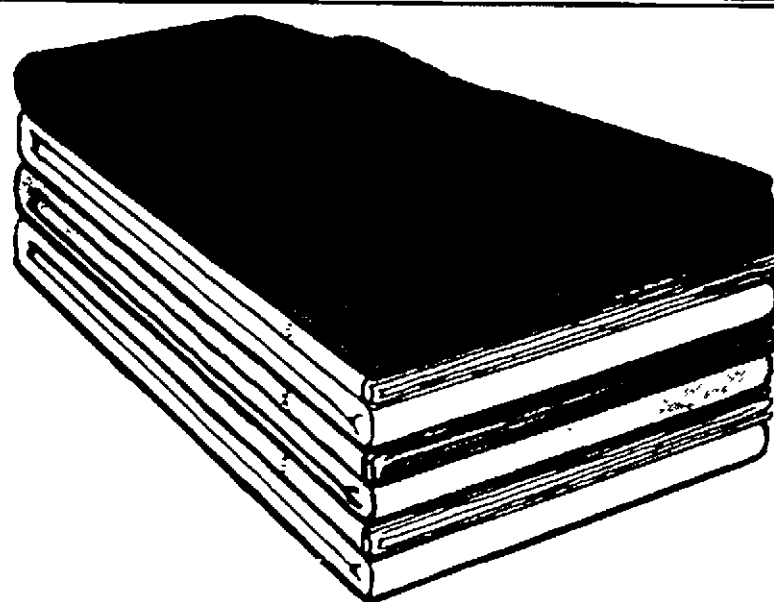


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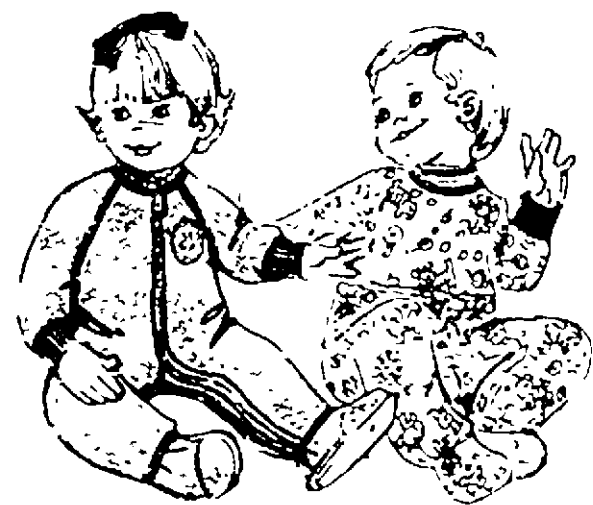


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Reg. 5.69 full flat or fitted 2 for 9.50
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Mail and phone orders welcome

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REG. 4.99 INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPERS in flame retardant, polyester acrylic blend. Full length zipper, non-slip plastic soles. Completely machine washable. Yellow, pink, blue, red. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Hooded styles in machine
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Reg. \$18 snowsuits infants' sizes 12-18-24
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**54.90 TO 69.90****GET SUPER SAVINGS ON OUR
ORIG. \$68-\$96 JR. COATS**

Bundle up in top savings! Pant
coats, lamb-trimmed split
leather jackets, 42 in. length
coats, lots of styles, some with
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blends, 100% cotton sueded,
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SELECTION AT ONE
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Sweater vests and cardigans in the
group, many with full-fashioned
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Easy-care acrylic for sizes S-M-L. Your
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Classic or smartly trimmed
coats. With hoods or without.
In solid shades or plaids. Orig.
\$20-\$32 coats, toddlers sizes
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acrylic accessories in solid,
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Orig. 1.75-2.25 mittens ... 1.29.
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Orig. 3.25 scarves 2.29.

• Young Fashion Accessories

**10.99****DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR
FANTASTIC JR. PANT SALE**

Corduroys, brushed denims, poly-gabs, wool blends in your favorite styles.
Colorful plaids, snappy solids. Choose from 100% cotton corduroy, 100%
polyester, blends of polyester/cotton, wool/nylon, or polyester/acrylic/wool.
Sizes 5 to 13.

• Junior Sportswear

HOLLY DAYS SALE

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GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30;
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5.49**SAVE 35% TO 50%! INFANTS'
ORIG. \$7-\$11 PLAYWEAR**

Styles for boys and girls. Fine selec-
tion, including coveralls, overall sets,
angel top sets. Cotton/polyester in
infants' sizes M-L-XL.

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NOW FOR BREAKFAST
WITH SANTA . . .**

Enjoy a skit, "Raggedy Ann
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breakfast of scrambled eggs
with bacon, toast, hot
chocolate or coffee for 1.50
(tax included). Plan now for
Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 7, 17,
18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24; 9:30
a.m., Forum Restaurant. Pick
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commodations Desk or call
739-0341.

Cuts of over \$300,000 urged in city, school budgets

The Appleton Taxpayers Association called for cuts of \$214,000 in the school district tax levy and \$154,000 in the city tax levy.

The Appleton League of Women Voters expressed doubts about the hiring of four radio operators for the new police station before a management operations study shows whether they should be hired.

Three residents spoke, two calling for additions to the city's public works budget and the other calling for several changes aimed at reducing the budget.

But it was a quiet public hearing Thursday for proposed 1975 school district and city budgets.

Most questions on the school district budget were asked by aldermen. After about one hour, the fiscal control body (two

of four town chairman were present) voted to adjourn until Monday before acting on the school district budget.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who made the motion to adjourn until Monday, told a reporter that he was leaning in favor of the \$214,204 tax levy cut proposed by the taxpayers association but wanted more time to think about it.

The city budget will also be up for adoption Monday. If debate does not go long, it could be adopted that night.

Debate is expected to be lengthy, however, on the proposed concrete paving program and a number of other items. Budget adoption could be pushed off until Tuesday.

As it now stands, Outagamie County residents of Appleton will have to pay a net tax rate of \$27.36 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1975, down two cents from the rate this year.

Calumet County residents of the city would have to pay \$26.11 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation — an increase over the \$25.05 rate of last year — if the proposed total budget is passed. The total package includes levies for school, city, county, state and vocational school purposes.

While the Outagamie County city tax rate is down slightly, tax levies for both school and city purposes are up.

The 10 per cent city tax levy hike proposed for next year, when added to the 26 per cent hike of 1974, adds up to a two-year tax levy increase of 44 per cent, pointed out William Geenen of the taxpayers association.

Geenen said the city's \$200,000 contingency fund should be trimmed to \$100,000. He also said increases in the level of city services should wait until required heavy expenditures

for capital outlay (sewers, wood chipper and more) decline, and the city should not hire the eight additional police department personnel it has included in the proposed 1975 spending package.

The cost for those personnel — four radio operators for the last three months of 1975 that will be needed in the new police station, three cruiser drivers and a lieutenant — is \$53,604, not including most fringe benefits.

Geenen said a "strong effort should be made" to hold wage increases going to those working in industry and other areas of the private sector.

He also called on city officials to schedule future bond issue retirement schedules more uniformly to avoid heavy

Continued on page 3

Plea made for transit support from out of city

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton Transit Commission plans an attempt to extend mass transit beyond the city's boundaries via service contracts with surrounding municipalities.

Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh told those attending the public hearing on Appleton's proposed 1975 budget Thursday that the effort would probably begin shortly after the first of the year.

The announcement followed statements by both Bodoh and a representative of the Appleton League of Women Voters voicing strong support for continued city financial support for bus service here.

No one opposed continuing the city subsidy of bus service provided by the privately owned Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., subsidiary known as Appleton City Transit, Inc., but several aldermen said they would like to see other communities step in with support.

"How about Outagamie County taking over the bus problem?" asked Ald. Orville Strutz (17th). LWV President Marlys Fritzell said she'd heard discussion about that but couldn't say if anything would happen.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) agreed with Fritzell that bus service was needed in Appleton, but said communities like Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh should join with Appleton in providing regional bus transportation.

Bodoh, in a lengthy and impassioned plea for continuing the city subsidy of bus service, said the commission will also look at the advisability of a public takeover of the firm in 1975.

The transit commission chairman noted that since the transit commission improved bus line service and equipment in October of last year — with the help of city and state subsidies — ridership has jumped dramatically.

Total ridership of 445,000 in 1973 is expected to climb to 577,000 this year, he said.

Bus service, with the help of the commission and the subsidy, "has not only been turned around, but I'm proud to say it's steadily improving," Bodoh said.

He expects the trend toward increasing ridership to continue into 1975. The higher costs of auto travel due to rising gasoline and auto prices and the improvements made in bus system equipment and service will continue to draw people away from autos and onto buses, he said.

That not only benefits the people who need buses to get around, he said, but also other drivers, who will have less traffic to contend with, downtown merchants, who will get more customers, and everyone, because there will be less air pollution.

The 1975 budget includes a total bus subsidy of \$201,000, \$100,500 of that expected to come from the state and the rest from the local property tax levy.

This year, a total subsidy of \$146,000 is expected to be paid out to Appleton City Transit, with \$56,000 of that to be furnished by the city and the rest coming from the state.

Fritzell, reacting to aldermen's calls for a regional approach to transit, said that while the transit commission and East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission are "seriously looking at this," the local system must continue to be subsidized if it is to continue to survive.

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Bus terminal nearly empty

Elroy Lathrop spent much of his time this week answering telephone calls at the Appleton bus terminal, where he is manager. The terminal has seen reduced bus arrivals and departures as a result of the nationwide Greyhound bus drivers' strike. Two Fox Valley lines are continuing limited service to the area. A driver for one of those lines (in front of desk, above) engages Lathrop in a cribbage game while waiting

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cities

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B-1

Kaukauna school budget cuts ordered

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — The fiscal control board, despite impassioned pleas from school administrators and school board members, ordered the board of education Thursday night to cut \$175,000 from its proposed \$4,082,046 operating budget for 1975 and report back to the board at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 to explain where cuts were made.

Despite the unanimous vote in favor of reductions, a slim chance remains that school officials would be permitted to restore some of the money after the fiscal board reviews deletions at the next meeting.

School Business Manager Thomas Nytes noted that along with the \$175,000 cut by the fiscal board, the district would lose between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in state aids as a result.

School Supt. Julian Bichler said, "It seems strange that the board of education meets sometimes six or seven times per month but that on one day of the year, it has nothing to say about how the school system is to be run." He was referring to the night when the scal board

votes on a school budget.

A \$4,679,656 budget, including debt service of \$597,619, had been proposed for 1975, an increase over the \$4,164,367 budget for 1974. Despite the budget increase, the tax levy actually would have dropped \$97,028, due to increased state aids. Tax levy decrease for city residents would have been \$298,022, due mainly to the loss of machinery and equipment assessment on the tax roll, but all other municipalities in the district would have had tax levy increases.

Nytes said that a "cut of this magnitude could result in the loss of state aids next year and might even force us to close school early."

Bichler warned that it could mean the loss of all extracurricular activities, including football and basketball.

He said that the board was attempting to present "a respectable budget, not a padded budget, and one which was below what it should be in the face of inflationary prices." He said he had heard rumors four weeks ago, before the school budget was finalized, that a \$100,000 cut could be anticipated.

Ald. Franklin Potter (3rd) led the

fight for a budget reduction. He claimed that the school budget was up 14.3 per cent, but the city budget was up between 6 and 7 per cent. He told the school board that he would not try to tell it where to cut, but as managers of a business, it should be able to make cuts in the proper areas.

School board members disputed Potter's percentage figures, saying he was comparing the city net increase to the school district gross increase. They presented figures to show the city budget indicated a 17.4 per cent gross increase compared to 12.3 per cent for the schools, and that net figures showed the city with a 6.8 per cent increase, compared to a 3.4 per cent net decrease for the schools.

Mayor Robert La Plante, who is not a voting member of the fiscal board, said he was in favor of a fine educational system for young people, but, "We have a responsibility to the elderly, to the fathers and mothers." He urged school board members to "tighten up the belt and operate like the city does."

In explaining the budget before the debate on cutting, school officials listed

inflationary costs as the main reason for increases, pointing to supplies where costs, had increased from 25-300 per cent. They also pointed to new state laws which make it mandatory for schools to introduce new programs, requiring additional teachers, in order to qualify for state aid.

According to the school board, it had no control over 90 per cent of the total budget and any reductions would have to come from the \$467,665 over which it does have control.

Buchanan Town Chairman Joseph De Bruin said the cost per student for education was too high and that about a 4 per cent cut should be made in instructional salaries. He said the system had too many long-tenured teachers who were at the top of the salary schedule.

School officials pointed out that they could not fire teachers without reason or they would be faced with lawsuits and that it was impossible to fire a good teacher merely because he had reached the top pay bracket.

Ald. James McDaniel (3rd) claimed the pay of administrators was too high.

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Private audit of health center sought

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A private audit of the Outagamie County Health Center, in large part as an aid in establishing an effective cost control program, was requested Thursday night by the institutions committee of the unified health services board.

The proposal, encouraged by Michael Theiss, the new administrator at the health center, will be explored further during a Tuesday afternoon meeting with the county board's finance committee, which has expressed concern about 1974 cost overruns at the health center.

Supv. Ted LaPin, unified board chairman, said the finance committee also has talked about a possible special audit at the health center.

In other action Thursday, the unified board:

- Differed over some aspects of a proposed personnel policy for unified health services employees. Most of the debate centered around more liberal vacation provisions for psychologists and other professionals directly involved in mental health patient care.

- Unanimously confirmed the appointment of Theiss as health center chief. Theiss, 27, administrator of Family Heritage Nursing Home in Neenah, said he can start at the health center Monday instead of Dec. 4 as originally planned.

- Heard a report from Mark DeBruin, developmental disabilities coordinator for the unified board, that Agape, Outagamie County's first group home for retarded adults, will open Jan. 1 at 322 N. Oneida St., Appleton. DeBruin said house parents have been hired for the foster care facility which will accommodate eight persons.
- Transferred administrative responsibility for Portia House, the county's

adult day care facility, from the health center to the guidance center as of Dec. 31.

- Was told by John Maurice, unified health services director, that the growing unified board staff will have to start looking for bigger quarters than are provided at the guidance center on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

A health center audit was discussed at an institutions committee meeting which preceded the unified board session Thursday.

Maurice believes there is money in a special audits account in the county's 1975 operating budget to cover the cost of a health center audit.

"The present accounting system (at the health center) is very inadequate," Maurice explained. He also has been concerned that the county is not taking advantage of all available reimbursements from government agencies on medical expenses incurred by health center patients.

Maurice said the health center has passed up major Medicare and medical assistance reimbursements, which has been reflected in needlessly high patient care costs.

Suggestions for a good cost control program at the health center would be sought from auditors, Maurice said.

He said his office has had numerous

disputes with the health center staff over billing procedures at the institution.

Operating costs at both the nursing home and mental hospital portions of the health center have ranked among the highest in the state during the past few years.

Expenditures have often gone over budgets while Eugene K. Speener was superintendent. He resigned under pressure Oct. 1.

"The finance committee wants to know what happened in 1974," LaPin said. Cost overruns at the health center will be discussed at next Tuesday's

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Russo would be medical chief only

Dr. John G. Russo has asked to be replaced as administrator of Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital.

However, in a letter to the unified health services board's institutions committee, Russo said he plans to continue as medical director of the 60-year-old facility just east of Kaukauna.

Russo, 63, has been administrator-medical director at Riverview since 1946: when he came from Crown Point, Ind., where he was assistant director of a 325-bed sanatorium.

He cited his age and the increased patient load at Riverview in his decision to quit as administrator. "I feel that I can be of greater service to the citizens of Outagamie County and Riverview in the future as medical director only," he stated.

Russo said he would continue to serve the dual role until another administrator is hired. Kelland Lathrop, institutions committee chairman, said steps

have not yet been taken to replace Russo.

Russo's salary is \$21,117. He told the institutions committee that about 25 per cent of that, or \$5,279, is compensation for his job as administrator and the remainder is medical director pay.

He offered to take a salary cut of \$5,279, which he suggested be applied to the salary of a new administrator. Lathrop said his committee has not made a decision on the offer.

Supv. Ted LaPin of Appleton, chairman of the unified health services board, wondered if Riverview could be made a subsidiary of the county health center for administrative purposes " . . . to lighten the administration load a little."

However, LaPin was told that the state requires a licensed administrator at each institution.

David Verhasselt, Riverview business manager for several years, was sug-

gested Thursday night as a possible replacement for Russo.

Under a recently completed conversion in some parts of Riverview, the patient capacity was increased from 64 to 75. Some of the rooms that had been designed for tuberculosis patients were converted to nursing care use.

When Russo came to Riverview, there was a tuberculosis patient in every bed and there was a long waiting list. Drugs figured in a winning fight against TB, starting in the 1950s. As the TB patient load dwindled at Riverview, beds were converted to geriatric use.

Russo also operates an outpatient clinic which he initiated at Riverview. The clinic, designed to detect chest diseases, accommodates about 3,500 persons a year.

Harold Weiland said Russo told the institutions committee "he just can't make the patient calls like he wants to. He wants to devote more time to the patients."

State blamed for Kimberly tax hike

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — The village board Thursday approved an \$8.10 hike in the tax rate and then condemned the state for forcing it to make the increase.

The tax rate was approved at \$63 per \$1,000 valuation. With an estimated credit on real estate taxes of \$10.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the net tax rate will stand at \$52.10 per \$1,000.

The budget for village purposes increased 5½ per cent to \$950,651 from \$897,216. The total budget, including school and state and county taxes, dropped from \$2,054,924 to \$1,902,363.

Taxes for school district No. 6, the technical and vocational school and the state trust fund loan dropped from \$880,118 to \$765,616 largely because of increased state aids. State and county taxes on the village dropped from \$277,588 to \$186,096 to account for the decrease.

The total state assessment for the tax levy is \$19,569,830, a dramatic drop from last year's \$29,978,000. The decrease was due to the state's takeover of assessments on manufacturing machinery and equipment, leaving it tax-exempt. The village is expected to receive about \$81,749 compensation from the state for the assessment in the manufacturing category.

"They talk about home rule and local control, but that's out the window," noted Eugene Schellhout, village president, saying he was disgusted with the state's action.

"One of our legal rights is taxing and when an act of the legislature can take it away, it's not fair," he continued. "I can

see making the climate good for industry but not by putting the burden on the taxpayers."

Schellhout noted that the state had put a heavy burden on the village and Combined Locks, because of dependence on mills in those municipalities.

"We have to take some action. A community our size depends so much on one industry. We have lived with it all our lives, put up with the inconveniences because we realized it was a blessing. Now they are taking the blessing away. What is the use of having an industrial park when new industry will only provide a few jobs, and can only be taxed for property?" he said.

"They are shifting the responsibility from industry to the property owner. We have to face the guy and they're up in Madison, the heroes of the big manufacturers."

The board noted that "the funniest thing about people is that they forget. When we had a reduction in the tax rate, nobody said a word." Schellhout pointed out that in 1973, the tax rate was lowered \$1.97 and in 1974 was dropped \$10.21. Schellhout also noted that the recent layoffs by the Kimberly-Clark mill here, a slowdown in the mill workweek and inflation make the increase even harder on the village residents.

The board agreed to send letters to Gov. Patrick Lucey and state representatives protesting the tax-exempt provision and calling for compensation to municipalities. It also urged citizens to write in protest to the legislation.

Only three village residents, members of the library board, appeared at

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Objectors given time to speak out on two controversial truck routes

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Funding studied for Wolf cleanup

BY JOHN LEE

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — The chairman of the Outagamie County Agriculture, Education and Human Resources Committee says that group is studying two possible sources of funds to clean up the Wolf River above this city.

Supv. George Schroeder said two different U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cost sharing programs are being studied. "We're going to try and get some funds one way or another," he said.

Since Outagamie County officials — spurred by criticism from Waupaca County that debris from rafts, docks and shanties floats downstream, hampering Waupaca efforts to keep the river clean — started working on solutions two years ago, progress has seemed minimal. But Schroeder said this week he has contacted the corps office in Chicago to discuss cost sharing programs, and is waiting for application forms to arrive.

He said the two programs being consid-

ered include a flood control program, which would provide 100 per cent aids, and a program for cleaning rivers to aid navigation, which would provide 50 per cent aids.

"Until I really see the guidelines for the two programs, it's hard to say what we'll be able to get," he said.

He said the funds could be used to clean up debris from the rafts, docks, shanties, brush and other floating matter that detracts from the view of the river.

He said his committee admits that the

Outagamie County problems compound the Waupaca County efforts, adding, "I'm sure it's us — if something comes loose up here it obviously goes down there."

Schroeder said the efforts, started in the summer of 1972, have been hampered by a lack of support for the project on the county board. He said ordinance proposals to license floating docks and shanties have failed. "We haven't been able to get much support from the county board to get this taken care of," he said.

Health group seeks aid of Woehler in joint plan

The Outagamie County Health Committee will invite County Executive Alvin Woehler to its next meeting to enlist his aid in the possible formation of a city-county health department.

The committee Thursday afternoon backed its subcommittee's recommendation to work in cooperation with the county executive to try to upgrade, control and plan health services throughout the county.

Supv. Daniel Versteegen of Little Chute, who summarized the subcommittee's findings, said that without the executive's cooperation, the committee would lose its effectiveness. He added that the only problem would be possible double taxation for Appleton, which could be taxed for the city and county services.

John Kellogg, committee chairman, added that the city might find the joint department a drawback and might think it would lose by joining. The city might have to pay an extra "\$10,000-\$14,000 for another nurse, which isn't going to upgrade city health services," he noted.

Versteegen said that "everyone's got his fingers in health services" from wastewater and septic systems to birth and death statistics. He suggested that the health committee, with the help of the county executive, attempt to provide services outside the city at a level equal to or above that provided in the city.

He said the results of a recent public hearing on alternatives for a health de-

partment showed an unfavorable response to a countywide department.

In other action, the committee spent much time discussing the county's contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Appleton (VNA).

The committee learned that the VNA had failed to get its application for a \$4,000 start-up grant in time for consideration. The news prompted Supv. Herman Ripp to comment, "It seems almost to the point of saying that if that's the kind of performance that we can expect, well, . . ."

Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county health nurse, said the committee had approved the application at a September meeting but the deadline for application was Aug. 1. She said the committee had decided to consider the application anyway because it believed that the funds had been set aside for the county and would be available upon application and would apply retroactively.

Mrs. Lemon told the board that that was not the case and that all agencies which would receive funds had been notified by Aug. 14.

"It would have been worth it for someone from the committee to go to Madison and pound on their desks. I suggest someone go to Madison and tell them. Heck, we approved it," said Ripp. "We, that is Outagamie County, somehow seem to flub on many of these contracts."

Versteegen suggested that perhaps the state could consider the application for next year.

"Do we want to stick with the Jan. 1 start-up date? We will be ignoring a \$4,000 grant to get a six-month earlier start," said Versteegen. "It reopens the question of contracting for health services or providing the services directly."

"Can we slough it off for another six months?" asked Kellogg. "That will bring it to 18 months since the county board gave us the go-ahead."

He told that board that he had asked the VNA for a "top figure" for start-up costs and was given a \$750 estimate. He said the committee could include that in the contract with the VNA.

One member said that amount probably would not be enough, but, "If the VNA does flop, we can come back to the board and say that this is what happened when contracting with a private agency."

"Let's go for it," said Ripp.

The committee agreed to include a provision in the contract, stating that an amount not to exceed \$750 could be used for start-up costs. The money will be taken from a fund for the visiting nurse program. The VNA will be paid \$350 a month and \$15 per patient call to provide bedside service to county residents. The new contract will have to be approved by the committee and the VNA. The committee was also informed of the approval of its venereal disease program involving a free clinic to treat and prevent the disease.

Courts

James J. Wendel, 19, 913 Depot St., Little Chute, was fined \$175 Thursday and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school for driving while intoxicated.

Wendel, who pleaded no contest before Judge Wick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested in the 100 block of S. Washington Street in Kimberly early Oct. 12.

Audit. . .

Continued From Page 1

meeting. Support for an audit came from Theiss and from Kelland Lathrop, institutions committee chairman, who commented, "With the history at the health center and with a new administrator, an audit might do everyone good."

The committee agreed with Harold Weiland that the audit should be done by a private firm specializing in institutional accounting.

Theiss favored an audit, saying he would like some sort of a "baseline" in the financial administration of the center. Some costs do not appear to have proper itemization, he said.

"I would feel safe in having an auditing firm come in now instead of having skeletons falling out of the closet six months from now," he said.

Final approval for a health center audit would have to come from the county board.

Before discussing the audit, the institutions committee spent an hour reviewing 175 October vouchers at the health center. County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins had told the committee he wants to examine each of the October vouchers.

Some committee members again were concerned about the size of bills submitted by part-time doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists. One October bill for psychiatric service was more than \$3,000. Bills submitted by two other doctors were over \$2,500. About 10 vouchers, most of them for doctor and medical services, were set aside for further investigation.

Vacations and staff education drew most of the unified board fire after Maurice presented written suggestions for policies covering mental health service employees. He said he was asked by the county board's personnel committee to draft a proposal.

Maurice was asked by the unified board to rewrite some of the proposals and bring them back for further consideration.

County personnel policies are inconsistent, Maurice complained. Some employees are reimbursed for education costs and some are not. The system operates on "buddysism," he said. That, he added, causes problems for administrators.

The county guidance center staff felt that a continuing education and staff development plan was particularly critical, Maurice explained.

His proposal included provisions for educational leave, study cost reimbursements and allowances for attendance at conferences and seminars.

Supv. George Schroeder of Freedom felt that too often in the past, county employees furthered their education then found another job.

"You don't keep people by keeping them stupid," LaPin countered.

Dr. Terry Cobabe, a clinical psychologist at the guidance center, told the board that mental health employees who deal regularly and directly with human problems should get more vacation time if they are to be efficient.

People actively intervening in peoples' lives expend a great amount of emotional energy and are under intense pressure, Cobabe said.

"If they can't get their batteries charged and get their heads back in order, they burn out, turn into bureaucrats or short-cut the therapeutic procedure," he said, all to the detriment of the patient.

It's "judicious" to think that a week or two of vacation a year is enough, Cobabe said. "The dynamic mental health communities are starting off with four weeks a year."

Maurice said a survey of other mental health agencies showed Outagamie County is lagging in vacation time allowed employees.

"What Dr. Cobabe says makes a lot of sense," Lathrop said.

A more liberal vacation policy has been sought for some time by guidance clinic personnel, said Cynthia Johnson. But it won't be easy to sell to the county board, she feared.

Schroeder and Supv. Francis Coonen said the board would not go for better vacation benefits for just unified health service employees.

"You can start a program like this in private industry," said Supv. James Schuette of Seymour, "but not with taxpayers' money."

Supv. John Kellogg of Appleton said he's heard "this pressure pitch" before at welfare board meetings. There are other county employees subjected to as much pressure as mental health employees, he said. "Part of being a professional is being able to cope with things that confront you."

Woehler's power to appoint limited

A compromise agreement which leaves the ultimate power of appointments with County Executive Alvin Woehler, but gives the county board some input, has been ordered by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse after being agreed to by Woehler and County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins.

Involved in the agreement are appointments of supervisor members to various boards and commissions in the county and a time schedule for appointing citizen members to those groups.

The agreement basically recognizes the right of a county executive to make all such appointments, but will provide for a three-member "appointments committee" from the county board.

This appointments committee will recommend the names of three supervisors for each vacancy to be filled on a board or commission from which the executive will then select to appoint. The executive also will have the right to request additional names.

The issue arose last April when Higgins rule that the county board could elect the five supervisor members to the Board of Social Services, rather than let Woehler appoint them. There was no question raised with Woehler's right to appoint the two citizen members to the social services board.

Woehler then filed a suit in Circuit Court asking for a declaratory judgment affirming his right to make all such appointments. Instead of ruling, Myse ordered the two sides to negotiate and appointed Dean Thomas Headrick of Lawrence University as referee. The agreement on the appointments is what came out of those negotiations.

In the case of the Board of Social Services, the agreement calls for the appointments committee to submit the list of supervisor names to Woehler within 10 days after the organizational meeting of the county board in April. Higgins said an attempt would have to be made

to get the names to Woehler on the same day the county board meets to avoid delaying appointments to other standing committees.

On citizen appointments, the agreement calls for Woehler to submit names to the county board within 20 days after a vacancy occurs other than by expiration of a term, and other later than 15 days before the expiration of a term.

This timetable for filling vacancies eliminates a complaint of the county board that Woehler failed to fill vacancies on the Unified Health Services Board for a period of more than six months.

In the case of supervisor appointments, the county board must act on confirmation at the board meeting immediately following the appointment. For citizen appointments, if the appointment is submitted more than 10 days prior to the board meeting action on confirmation must be taken at that meeting. If the name is submitted less than 10 days prior to a board meeting, the board may hold up confirmation until the following meeting.

If the board refuses to confirm any appointment, the executive must submit a new name within 20 days after that board meeting. In addition to the Board of Social Services, boards and commissions affected by the agreement include: Unified Health Services Board, Handicapped Children's Board, Commission on Aging, county housing authority, Manpower Planning Board, Federated Library Board and Highway Safety Commission. All except the last have a mixture of supervisors and citizen members. The safety commission has only citizen members. Myse commended both sides and Headrick for working out the agreement. He said it "creates a format for filling all positions through the county that is both workable and reasonable."

Kimberly budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

the public hearing preceding the adoption of the budget to ask the board for closer communication in future budgets. They said there was no need for a formal protest but only wanted the board to know they would like to be able to sit down and discuss need projections before the budget is proposed, instead of having to wait until a budget hearing.

Their main objection was a 20-cent increase proposed for a grade 3 librarian who was working part-time. The library board asked for a 50-cent increase, to \$2.75 an hour, explaining that she was qualified to step in in case of emergencies and has had schooling.

The board informed the trio that the village looked at part-time help as a category and had given 20 cent an hour increases in nearly all cases. The board members also noted that the library budget requested a 10 per cent increase in its budget, more than most other departments and nearly double the percentage increase of the entire budget.

The board agreed that it would discuss budgets with the library board in the future if its proposed requests were

submitted on time. Library salaries increased from \$14,000 to \$16,750 and library supplies and expenses rose from \$7,250 to \$8,700.

Major changes or items in the Kimberly budget included:

— A decrease in sewage treatment plant expenses from \$41,000 to \$37,200 because the operating expense for hauling sludge has dropped; — An increase in the street light expenses from \$30,000 to \$35,000 because of the installation of lights on Lamers Road and the access road and the increased electricity rates.

— An outlay of \$30,000 for an "in-flo sewer system" in which the sewer system would be televised to rectify cross-connections, leaks and such. The corrections are needed before the village can join the Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewage Commission. — An outlay of \$17,000 for the village's share of the metropolitan sewerage system. — An outlay of \$8,000 in the heavy equipment trust fund for depreciation.

— An expected drop in bicycle license fees from \$1,500 to \$200. The licenses are renewable every two years and 1975 will be the off year and should only pick up extras.

Kaukauna school cuts. . .

Continued From Page 1

but board members countered by saying it was below the state average. Board member Robert Grogan argued that the school board had come in with a tax levy reduction of almost \$600,000 for the city during the past two years, due mainly to increased state aids.

Ald. Earl Luedtke (2nd) suggested that perhaps since the superintendent had heard about a \$100,000 cut before the budget was formulated, it perhaps contained \$100,000 somewhere to compensate for the anticipated cut.

Bichler said the budget was drafted before the board knew what to expect in the way of state aids, and no changes in the budget were made even when it was

learned that the school district would receive much more than anticipated. State aids now account for about 42 per cent of the total budget, compared to between 7 and 8 per cent about five years ago.

He said that if the fiscal control board wanted to "play a cat and mouse game" that perhaps an effort should be made to pad the budget in anticipation of a cut. He said the school board always had presented an "honest budget, knowing it was dealing with a fair group of men representing the district."

Several members refused to go with a roll call vote until they were assured that the school board would have another opportunity to be heard, so the Dec. 2 session was set.

Appleton budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

debt payments later, noting that Appleton appears to be heading toward a "serious debt problem."

LWV President Marlys Fritzell supported the proposed \$100,000 in spending for a wood chipper to dispose of cut trees, saying it would help cut tree disposal costs, offset costs for wood chip material required by the city and recycle wood that would otherwise be lost.

She said the league supports the \$20,000 police management study, which will require \$1,000 in local funding, and commended Welfare Director Merton Ehrliche for "keeping such a watchful eye on his budget."

She said the league hoped that aldermen would be willing to use contingency fund money to bolster the relief services budget later in the year, if the need arises.

The League is also concerned about budget preparation delays, she said, urging city officials to "use what clout they may have to demand prompter service from the state in future years" in getting out state aid figures.

Fritzell said the league also supports Mayor James Sutherland's call for a community look at growth, and is willing to "do whatever it can by way of helping the city fHce and come to terms with the question of growth." Walter Wieckert, of the taxpayers association, said an additional \$316,000 in revenues can be plugged into the school district budget. Leaving out \$100,000 to cover possible reductions in state aid, he said, could reduce the district tax levy to \$10,250,000 from its present \$10,464,203. Without recommending cuts in capital outlay, which, Wieckert noted is up 72.5 per cent in the proposed budget, Wieckert said the school board should carefully review each proposed expenditure before making it.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said revenue estimates were being kept low because of uncertainty over what they will be, but if the amounts projected by Wieckert came through, they will be left over as surplus to be used against the 1976 budget.

He said the same about the \$344,000 projected surplus for 1974. Only \$150,000 of that is placed in the 1975 budget as a revenue. Zieman noted the remainder is still only a projection, and if it comes in, it also will be reflected as a surplus.

Ald. James Schreiter (5th) said the school budget was submitted too late and was not clear enough for aldermen to easily understand. He especially cited the lack of detail for capital outlay expenditures.

On Wieckert's recommended cut, Zieman said it would be "ill put" and added that if it were made, he hoped the fiscal control body would make up any deficits at the end of next year, should they result.

Thomas Heiss, 212 E. Harding Ave., said the water and parking commissions should be allowed to sell revenue bonds to pay the city back the over \$3 million it owes to make the operations completely separate from the city. The money could also be used by the city on projects it needs money for, he said.

Transit...

Continued From Page 1

Bodoh noted the past unsuccessful efforts of the transit commission to generate interest among surrounding communities in regional mass transit. No interest has been shown to date.

The transit commission and East-Central have been prompted to reopen the debate on regional service by the likely abandonment of Kaukauna-to-Appleton bus service furnished by Kaukauna Bus Service and the possibility that Fox River Bus Lines will have to abandon its runs to Kimberly and Neenah-Menasha if subsidies aren't paid to keep them running. Bodoh said the contractual approach, with Appleton City Transit contracting through the commission to service surrounding communities with the aid of state subsidies, is being tried in other areas of the state.

He said it would eliminate headaches over jurisdiction and the formation of a regional transit commission to oversee the operation, and provides for a "clean-cut approach."

Fritzell said "there are people who have difficulty accepting the concept of transportation as a bona fide, tax-supported service," but she noted that garbage collection, fire protection and public people as services undeserving of tax support at one time.

Public transportation is something that "some of us need daily, that many of us need from time to time and that all of us event may need in the of a more serious repetition of last winter's energy crisis. And the situation in Appleton seems to be that either we give public financial support to the bus service or we lose it completely."

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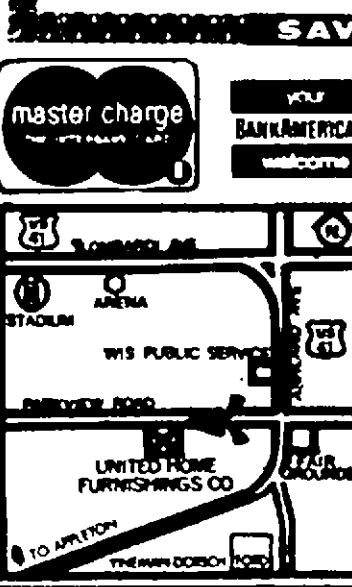
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Military realigning bases to reduce civilian jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today announced a coast-to-coast reshuffling and reduction of military bases and headquarters that will eliminate about 11,600 civilian jobs and transfer 11,500 Army and Air Force personnel over the next 2½ years.

The moves are aimed chiefly at shifting about \$300 million a year from support functions to increased combat capability. The uniformed personnel will be switched to combat and combat-related assignments.

The 111 "base realignment actions," as the Pentagon called them, will affect dozens of installations.

But only two major bases were ordered closed — the Army's Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia and Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex.

One congressional source said about half of the civilian employees offered transfers could be expected to quit their defense jobs rather than relocate.

Many Army, Air Force and Defense Supply Agency depots, laboratories and offices will lose manpower and women-power, but some will gain.

Net losses will range from about 2,000

civilian jobs at the Frankford Arsenal to as few as a dozen in some small offices, officials said.

Beside the Frankford Arsenal, the biggest losers will be Ellington, Pueblo Army Depot, Colo.; Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.; Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.; and Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City, Mo. Officials said civilian jobs will be reduced by a net of at least 1,000 at each base.

The Navy is unaffected in this first significant round of base reductions since April 1973.

Advance word of the base cuts already has brought worried delegations to Washington. There always is opposition to base reductions, but concern appears sharper this time because of the nation's economic troubles.

To alleviate the problem, the Pentagon pledged that "every effort will be made to assist displaced civilian employees in obtaining other acceptable employment" in the federal government or private industry. Many career employees will be eligible for up to a year of severance pay.

In any event, many of the installations will not start to feel the effects until next summer and some of the actions will not be completed until mid-1977.

Unlike past widespread base closings and reductions dating back to the early 1960s, the Pentagon did not claim the new moves would bring net cost savings, even though it has said it will have trouble living within its \$82-billion budget this year because of inflation.

Instead, the Pentagon described the reductions and consolidations as designed "to divert resources from support and overhead activities to combat capability and to realign defense activities in line with today's lower force levels."

Projecting the \$300-million-a-year shift from support costs over a decade beyond 1977, the Pentagon forecast that \$3.3 billion will thus be made available "to provide that much more combat capability."

Meanwhile, it said a review of the U.S. military support structure overseas is nearing completion but that no actions abroad will be announced until decisions are final and host countries consulted.

Mass transit bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has culminated a two-year effort to provide federal operating subsidies for urban mass transit systems by sending a subsidy bill to President Ford, whose signature is assured.

The House passed the \$11.8 billion mass transit package Thursday by a 288-109 vote after a telegram from Ford urging passage was read in the chamber. The President called the measure "a responsible step in our efforts to reduce energy consumption and control inflation."

The Senate passed the bill earlier this week.

Eligible communities could use up to \$3.9 billion of the funds provided in the bill to subsidize mass transit operating costs. The rest of the money would continue for six years the federal aid to communities buying equipment.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, president of the National League of Cities, called the action "a singular victory for the nation's cities."

"City residents now have the prospect of some long overdue attention to mass transportation service through holding down transit fares and improving transit facilities. This will benefit the entire

nation, conserve our precious energy resources, and help those dependent on public transportation," Bradley said.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar also hailed the action. "With this legislation the cities can proceed with long-range mass transit plans. Also, the provision in this legislation which for the first time makes federal funds available to help defray operating losses gives assurance to urban commuters that public transportation can be available to them at reasonable cost," he said.

Population and density will determine the eligibility of cities for funds. Local funds would have to match federal funds on a 50-50 basis for the operating subsidies. For the capital grants, the federal government would pay 80 per cent, the localities 20 per cent.

Congress to get its first look into files of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is sending its own investigators into the FBI's secret files for the first time in history to appraise the effectiveness and legality of FBI operations.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has agreed to the probe by the General Accounting Office, officials of both agencies said Thursday.

The audit was requested by the House Judiciary Committee and will focus first on the most controversial of all FBI activities, domestic spying.

The investigation will begin after the GAO concludes negotiations over the ground rules with the FBI, according to Richard Fogel, the GAO audit manager for the probe.

"Things are progressing satisfactorily" and those ground rules should be settled early next week, Fogel said in an interview. Late 1975 is the target for de-

livering the final report to Congress.

Fogel and FBI spokesman George Quinn said the negotiations primarily concern the procedure for allowing GAO auditors access to confidential information in domestic intelligence files.

The FBI already has agreed to make the information available in some manner designed to insure confidentiality, Quinn and Fogel said.

That step is a remarkable departure from the FBI's traditional insistence on secrecy, particularly during the 48 years it was ruled by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

"It is a change. One obvious reason is because Mr. Hoover is not there," Fogel said.

"We realize this is a very sensitive area," he continued. "We don't in any way want to inhibit the effectiveness of the bureau as an investigative agency."

Although the GAO routinely audits the practices of most other executive agencies, it hesitated to tackle the FBI until a congressional committee specifically requested it. None had until the House Judiciary Committee did last June.

\$2 million of loot recovered

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI has disclosed that about \$2.2 million of the \$4.3 million stolen Oct. 20 in the largest cash burglary in U.S. history has been found under fresh cement in a West Side basement.

Federal and local officials said Thursday night the money was found in the basement of a bungalow, buried in a seven-foot hole and covered with five inches of fresh cement.

Most of the money was in small bills of \$10 and \$20 denominations, authorities said.

The house belonged to Dorothy Marrera, the grandmother of one of the six men charged in connection with the robbery.

Officials said Mrs. Marrera has been ill and was living with her daughter. Her grandson, Ralph Marrera, was the guard on duty at the Purolator Security, Inc., vault the night the money was taken.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson praised the cooperation of law enforcement agencies which helped in the recovery. He refused, however, to say who tipped off authorities.

Thompson said the money was found by agent Maureen Higgins.

The six men were arrested within 10 days of the burglary and charged with bank larceny, bank burglary and illegal use of explosives. They are being held in lieu of bond.

Authorities believe a large part of the balance still missing may be in banks in the Bahamas, where two of those charged were arrested. The banks of the Bahamas, which operate under the Swiss rules of secrecy, have refused to divulge how much was deposited by the men arrested.

Charged in the theft in addition to Marrera are James Maniatis, 53, of Worth; Peter J. Gushi, 47, of Oak Lawn; Pasquale Charles Marzano 42, of Cicero; William Anthony Marzano, 31, his cousin, and Luigi M. Difonzo, 27.

Hijack.

Continued from Page 1

plane between Tripoli and Tunis, and that the gunmen asked that two wounded persons be allowed to disembark at Tunis. But it could not be confirmed that anyone had left the plane.

The plane was parked in an area far removed from the regular runway and could barely be seen by newsmen kept outside the Tunis airport, which was sealed off and closed to all incoming and outgoing traffic. Ambulances, police cars and fire trucks were at the scene. Photographers were barred and their cameras confiscated.

A spokesman for Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the hijacking and said the terrorists were "elements planted by enemies of the Palestinian people in a desperate attempt to defame the struggle of the Palestinian people and their armed revolution." The PLO is seeking United Nations endorsement of its drive for creation of a separate Palestinian state. A vote on the issue is expected in the General Assembly shortly.

The hijackers' command identified itself as the "Martyr Abu Mahmoud Squad." Abu Mahmoud was the code name of Ahmed Abdul Ghafour, leader of a leftist dissident faction in Arafat's Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group. Mahmoud was assassinated in a car chase in Beirut last September. His followers accused the secret service of Al Fatah of liquidating their leader and vowed revenge.

Ghafour's dissidents call themselves "Assifa-General Command." They staged the August 1973 pistol and grenade attack on Athens airport in which five persons were killed and 55 injured. The group also was responsible for the firebomb attack on a Pan American World Airways airliner at Rome airport last December in which 31 persons were killed.

The hijackers' headquarters called the takeover "The Deir Yasin Operation." This was a reference to the murder by two former Israeli terrorist groups, the Irgun and Stern Gang, of 254 Arabs in the Palestinian village of Deir Yassin in 1948.

Police in Dubai said they suspected the airport catering staff of helping the hijackers approach the aircraft as it taxied to a halt near the Dubai terminal. Sources said 10 caterers were arrested.

The pilot had already left the plane when the three gunmen shot their way aboard. He took refuge in a DC8 parked nearby and radioed the control tower. But he went back to his own plane when the gunmen broadcast a threat to blow it up unless he returned.

For the next three hours government officials pleaded with the hijackers to release the passengers while the wounded porter lay bleeding under the plane and the wounded stewardess remained aboard.

As 4 a.m. approached the terrorists demanded fuel and that another stewardess be put aboard. The Dubai government complied with both requests.



Home before dark

These gulls head for a resting place along the shore of Key Biscayne, Fla., as the

sun sinks in the west. Key Biscayne is a favorite place for bird watchers because it is frequented by many kinds of water birds. (AP wirephoto)

Bishops ask for more aid for poor, offer opposition to death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops have called for major increases in U.S. aid to poor nations and for two days of fasting a week by this country's 48.5 million Catholics.

"We also urge resistance to advertising and other forms of social pressure which promote affluent and wasteful eating habits," the bishops declared Thursday in a pastoral plan to help meet the world food crisis.

Fasting generally means eating only one full meal a day.

"We urge the whole Catholic community — priests, religious and laity — to join with us in observing at least two days a week as days of fast," the bishops said.

The plan, drawn up by a committee headed by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, asked the United States to act immediately to boost allocations of food to hungry areas without regard to political or strategic motives.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops also urged trade preferences for poor nations and changes in the free market system whenever it "stands in the way of justice."

The effort to cope with the world food problem should be "in the context of a broad ecumenical effort, working with other Christians, Jews and those of other faiths and all men and women of good will," the bishops said.

The bishops, alerted by Western and Midwestern colleagues to the productivity of America's ranch country, specifically avoided the recently common pleas for meatless days.

"The productivity and viability of American agriculture must be maintained," the bishops said.

"Serious disruption of this sector of the economy could adversely affect the world food crisis."

In other action, the bishops for the first time took a national stand against the death penalty.

Their action came in the midst of efforts in a number of states to restore the

death penalty.

After wrestling with the question for three days, the bishops adopted a one-sentence statement putting them on record in opposition to capital punishment.

Catholicism traditionally has held that the state has a right to execute criminals to protect society. Numerous bishops said they were not challenging that principle but only its application in modern circumstances.

Bombs kill 19 in England

Continued from Page 1

unit, said he believed the searing flash-burn effects of the bombs were probably worse than napalm.

"If we're going to see this type of explosive used then I regard it as not only inhuman, but sadistic," he said.

He said most of the casualties were aged between 18 and 20. The first ones to reach the hospital, he added, were so badly burned they were hardly recognizable.

The bombings brought pressure on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government to restore the death penalty in Britain, abolished seven years ago, and to outlaw the IRA. Although the organization is banned in both parts of Ireland, it is not illegal on the British mainland.

Jenkins indicated the government still believed proscribing the IRA would only drive the terrorists further underground, hampering security forces, and that capital punishment was considered repugnant to most Britons.

Gangs of youths took to the streets of Birmingham, shouting "Irish bastards" and "We hate the Irish!" A gasoline bomb was thrown through the window of a Catholic priest's house.

Mayor James Eames said the terrorist attack would undoubtedly build up hate and prejudice against Birmingham's sizeable Irish population.

Police chiefs prepared to send reinforcements to Birmingham and neighboring cities to cope with the anti-Irish backlash.

Phone calls flooded police stations and newspapers threatening retaliatory attacks.

One group of ex-soldiers was reported

to have formed an "action group" to organize reprisal raids on Irish clubs and institutions.

"The Irish war has finally come to England," said John Stokes, a Conservative member of the House of Commons. He called for the death penalty "for the perpetrators of these appalling crimes."

There was speculation that the bombings were in response to the government's refusal to allow funeral services in Birmingham for James McDaid, a 28-year-old IRA officer killed in Coventry last week when a bomb he was setting exploded prematurely. His body was brought to Birmingham Thursday and flown to Dublin.

The Birmingham Post said it received a telephone warning at 8:11 p.m. that bombs had been planted in the city. About 15 minutes later — between 8:20 and 8:30 — explosions devastated the crowded Mulberry Bush pub and the nearby Tavern in the Town, located in the Rotunda, a shopping and office center in the heart of Birmingham.

Rush meets Giscard

PARIS (AP) — Kenneth Rush, the new ambassador to France, has presented his credentials to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Rush, who succeeds John Irwin III, met with Giscard d'Estaing on Thursday.

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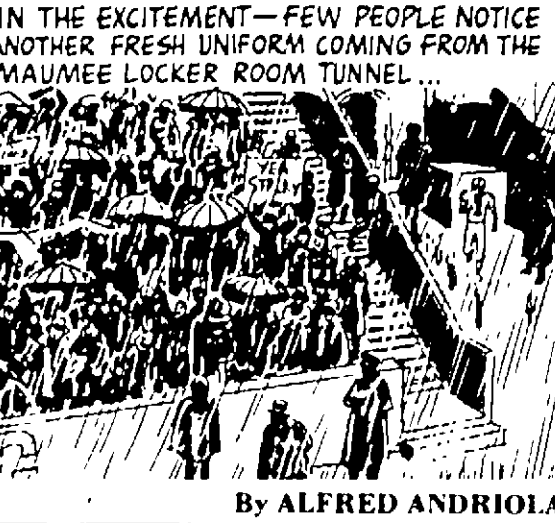
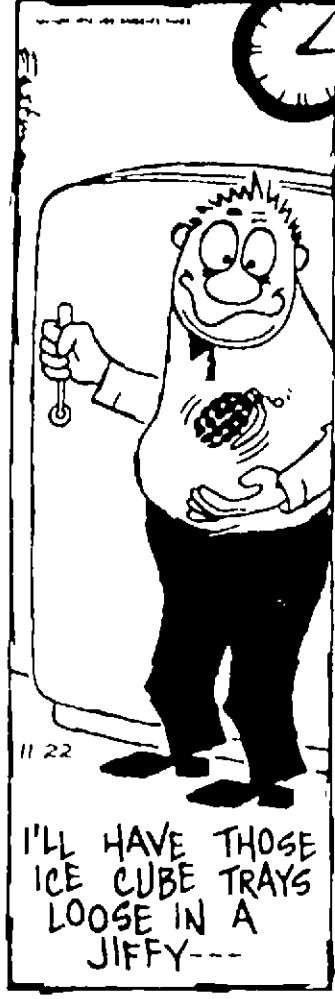
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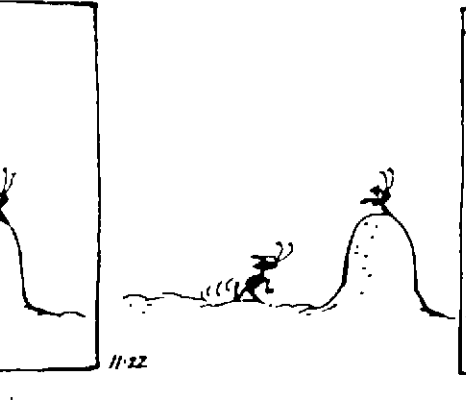
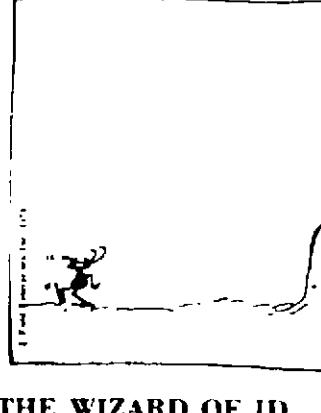
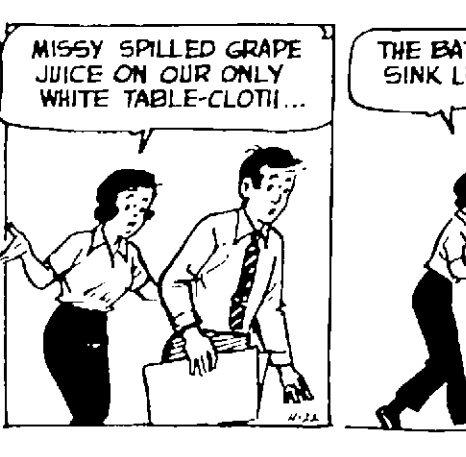
Dental Terms

STSI NB GINGC MSUCIBIC
ADEMT INCIUOCNIAINEI
VBICUSPINLOROVCCMDN
IDENTCDYACEDIUIEREC
GINS CUERYNDENTNLNCI
NCANAHNGBGANRTOALAR
ICROWMDIINBTTERMSDBP
GNIPONCVBLCAFELEIUN
BICLRUAULNLLUCNLEI
HNAUSPIPCUUPACBRNT
ATWPULBECANPHILOCAN
NEIOBICUNNLISASISME
ADECRYNAVIGOBISONAD
CEMENCEMENTUMORMILM
MWORCENANELORARLAR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BICUSPID	CROWN	GINGIVA
CANAL	DECAY	INCISOR
CANINE	DENTIN	MOLAR
CEMENTUM	ENAMEL	PULP

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "P"



Young hobby club

Multiple bounce game chart made of paper

BY CAPPY DICK

"Multiple Bounce" is the name of a ball-bouncing game that is fun to play, although practice is required to master it. The idea is to strike a bouncing ball with your hand one time to cause it to land in

series of spaces on the paper, placing a point value in each as shown in Figure 2

Get a rubber ball that has lots of bounce. Spread the chart on the floor. Strike the ball only once with your palm, hitting as hard as you wish and at any angle you choose. Watch closely to see which spaces the ball lands in as it repeatedly bounces. The values of those spaces will count on your score.

The ball must strike clearly within a space to count. If it lands on a line, no points are scored. In Figure 2 the ball has landed squarely in Spaces No. 2, 4, 9 and 8. That's a total of 33 points for that turn.

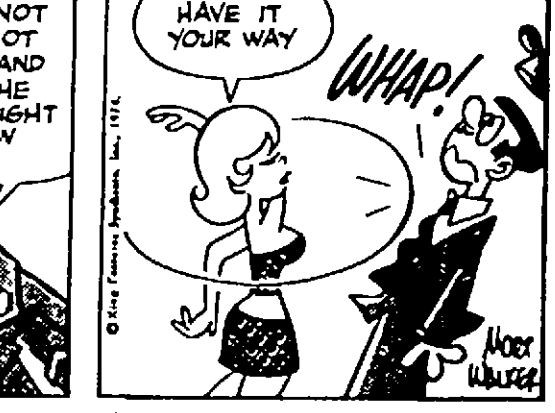
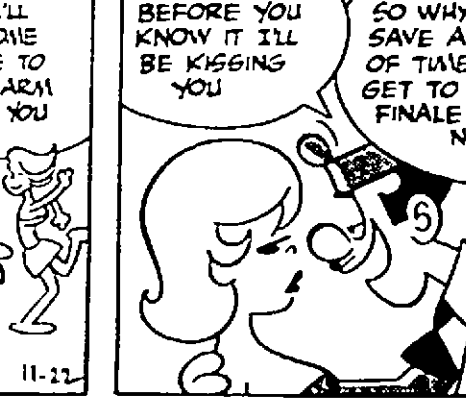
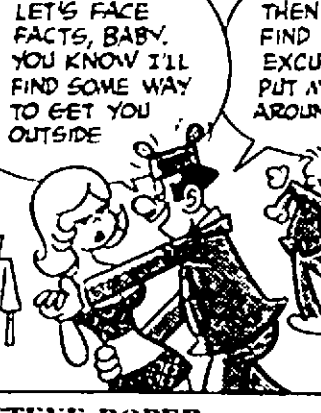
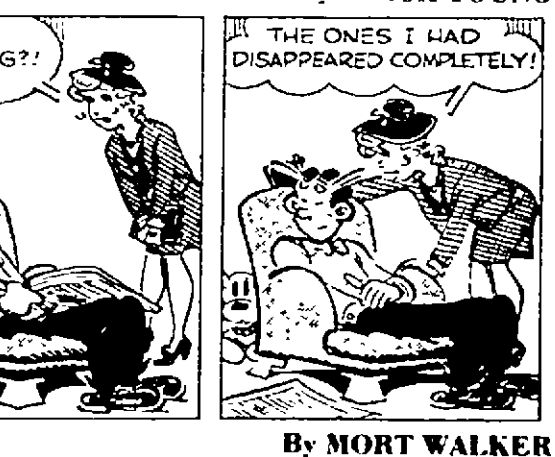
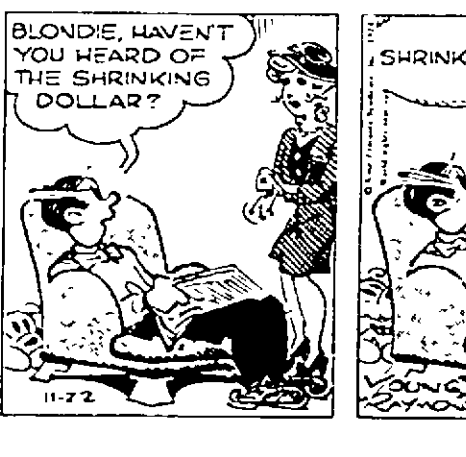
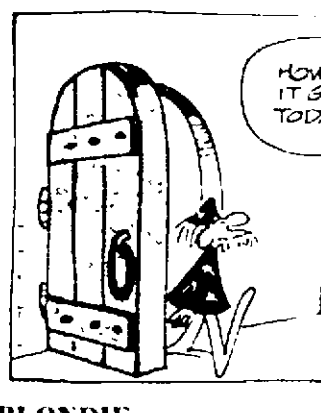
Tomorrow: Directions for making a colorful button tree.

HIT BALL ONCE

1 series of spaces, each having a point value. The highest score after 10 turns wins the game.

The first step in preparing the game is to use one or more big sheets of wrapping paper to make the bounce chart. Figure 1 shows how two pieces may be glued together.

With crayon, mark off a



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Prank
6 Morpheus' realm
11 Redolence
12 Handel's birthplace
13 Be an instigator (2 wds.)
15 Fulda tributary
16 Trial
17 Sticky stuff
19 Progenitors
23 Pronoun
26 Suppress in pronunciation
27 Italian violin maker
29 Faucet
30 Legislator
32 Half a score
33 Italian man's name
38 -- Nazi-mova
42 Being feisty (2 wds.)
44 Silly
45 Apportion
46 Citizens of Copenhagen
47 Rusk and Acheson
DOWN

3 Prod with the elbow
4 Appeared
5 Wharf denizen
6 Restaurateur Toots
7 Praise
8 Czech river
9 Girl's name
10 Rind
14 Source
18 Dollar bills
19 Soothe Tabby
20 Wing (Lat.)
21 Sunder
22 Sensible
23 Trilby, e.g.
24 Japanese statesman
25 Czarist village commune
28 Handcuff
31 Boy's school
33 Un-interesting
34 Zola novel
35 -- Carlo Menotti
36 Helot
37 Fabrications in old songs
40 British symbol
41 Uninvited picnickers
43 Minced oath

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19	20	21			22	23	24	25	
26					27	28			
29					30	31			
32					33				
34	35	36	37		38	39	40	41	
42					43				
44					45				
46					47				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

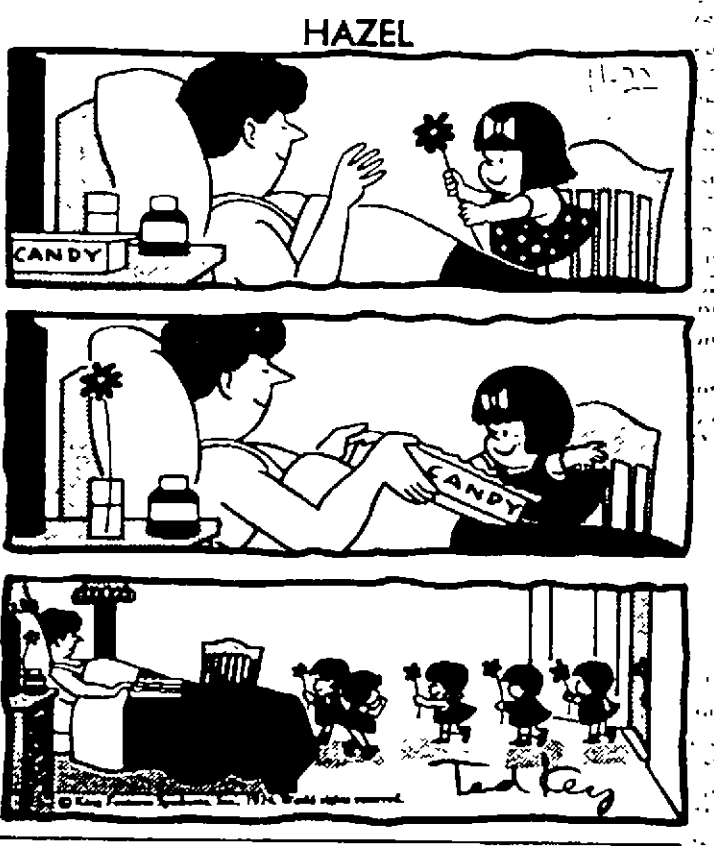
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

LD SEL PT YPVA OLDRXA UD
JRF JEVH APT BETU.-DTVEY
IPMZO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PLATONIC LOVE IS A VOLCANO WITHOUT ERUPTION.—ANDRE PREVOT
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Jabbar held out, but Bucks defeat Kings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, belated showing that they can win without 7-foot-2 superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, posted their second straight victory Thursday night after 11 consecutive defeats.

George Thompson, Jim Price and Bob Dandridge came through when they were needed as the Bucks knocked off the Kansas City Kings 106-96 as Abdul-Jabbar suited up for the first time since breaking his hand Oct. 5 but did not

play.

Thompson, a former Marquette star who jumped from the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association this season, came off the bench and scored 10 points in the second quarter to take Milwaukee from a 40-35 deficit to a 56-52 intermission lead.

"George is getting himself under control and thinking the way we want him to think. He's adjusting to a lot of pat-

terns," Coach Larry Costello said.

Price, who was acquired earlier this month from the Los Angeles Lakers, turned in his second straight top-notch performance. He followed his 43point output against the Phoenix Suns with 24 against the Kings, 11 of them in the third period as the Bucks opened up an 18-point lead.

"Price gave us a real good game. He kept us under control and played good defense," Costello said.

Dandridge, continuing to play at guard instead of his usual forward spot, was the game's leading scorer with 28 points. He had six in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with 55 seconds left after Kansas City had surged to within 99-94.

"Guys like (the Kings' Jimmy) Walker have six or seven years experience at guard and it's tough on me," Dandridge said. "I have to make quite a lot of adjustment because there's more than just ball handling."

Abdul-Jabbar warmed up with the Bucks, but was not deemed ready by club officials to test his mending hand in regular game action.

"We just didn't feel he could play yet so we didn't force him," Costello said.

Nate Archibald had 24 points and Walker added 21 for the Kings as they remained one game behind Detroit in the NBA's Midwest Division with an 8-9 record. Milwaukee is 313.

MILWAUKEE (104)
Dandridge 12 4-5 28, Restani 1 0-0 2, Warner 5 0-1 10, Price 10 4-4 24, Davis 3 0-0 6, Borasky 1 0-0 2, McGlocklin 3 0-0 6, Kulerski 3 1-1 7, Thompson 6 6-6 18, Driscoll 1 1-2 3. Totals 45 18-19.

KC-OMAHA (94)
Behagen 6 3-5 15, Wedman 0 2-3 2, Lacey 3 2-2 8, Archibald 6 12-12 24, Walker 8 5-4 21, McNeill 2 2-2 6, Williams 7 2-2 16, D'Antoni 0 2-2 2, Kosmowski 0 0-0 0, Durrett 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 30-34.

Milwaukee 22 34 77 21—104
KC-Omaha 28 24 19 25—76

Fouled out: Williams. Total fouls: Milwaukee 26, KC Omaha 19.

Technical: KC-Omaha Coach Johnson, Thompson, A-5;S16



Magic act

Milwaukee Bucks guard George Thompson, foreground, twists his way up for a shot against Kansas City-Omaha defenders Nate

Williams, left, and Ron Behagen (11) in Thursday's NBA game. The Bucks won 106-96. (AP wirephoto)

Chargers' offense further advanced than defense

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — In his first year as coach of the San Diego Chargers, Tommy Prothro's goal was to achieve respectability and become competitive.

Although the Chargers are still losing far more often than they win, at a 3-7 rate to be specific, they have accomplished their first aim. Of their seven losses, only two have been by more than seven points and only one by more than 10.

Now, the next goal, turning the franchise into a consistent winner, becomes considerably more difficult. But to Prothro's credit, he has his program headed in the right direction and has assembled enough talented youngsters who shall keep it going.

When the Green Bay Packers face the Chargers Sunday at Lambeau Field, they won't exactly be facing a pushover.

At this point, the Chargers' offense is further advanced than the defense.

Despite trading away a former all-pro guard, Walt Sweeney, last winter, the offensive line continues to be the club's greatest source of pride and one of the best in the National Football League.

Although largely unheralded because of the Chargers' recently dismal past, Russ Washington is a pre-eminent tackle, who was the team's "Most Valuable Player" a year ago.

The other tackle, Terry Owens, is a nine-year veteran and almost as capable. He has recently been troubled by back spasms, however, and rookie Brian Vertefeuille has been filling in. Owens' status for Sunday remains in doubt.

The left guard, Doug Wilkerson, is in

13-year-old bags buck barehanded

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Thirteen-year old David Wood topped Wisconsin's deer hunting crowd on the eve of the annual hunt this week— by bare-handedly bagging a four-point buck.

"It was outside playing with the dogs," David explained later. "I shined a light on it and it came walking up to me. I stuck my hand out and it licked my hand."

David said he grabbed the animal by its antlers and wrestled it into the garage at his family's farm, about 10 miles west of this Central Wisconsin community.

The Tuesday night capture may prove a life-saver for the deer.

David donated the deer to the Wisconsin Rapids zoo where it will probably stay through the nine-day gun season for deer which opens Saturday.

round byes for the Clintonville Regional, while W-B draws a bye in its own regional. Winneconne byes through the first round of the Berlin tourney. Other Class B sectional sites are Spooner, Whitewater and Wisconsin Dells.

Area Class C schools will be channeled through the Wausau East and West Bend Sectionals. Marion faces Tigerton Feb. 27 in the Marion Sub-regional. The

Continued on Page 7

Jardine cautions UW about Gophers attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The warning from Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine was unmistakable:

"It will be a very emotional game from the opening kickoff," he said. "Minnesota better have their chinstraps on tight."

That's because a number of milestones are within Wisconsin's reach in its season football windup against Minnesota here Saturday (1 p.m. CST).

The Badgers, 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten, could achieve their first winning season in the conference since 1962. Victory also would give them sole possession of fourth place, which would be their highest finish since 1962. They already are assured their first winning season overall since 1963.

But perhaps an equally important milestone is that the game will complete the eligibility for 26 Wisconsin seniors.

"This group has been super," Jardine said. "We've gone through this season with the leadership of the seniors. We truly love our seniors. It will be a very emotional experience Saturday night in that locker room."

If anything, Jardine fears the Badgers may be too emotional.

"We'll be as emotional as we have ever been, but we've got to keep in mind we've got to execute," he said. "We've got to be mentally ready as well."

"What I'm concerned about is everyone's talking about us winning," he said. "I don't like that. Minnesota is a good football team, better than a lot of people think. They've had a lot of injuries, but they'll be emotionally ready, too."

The game will match the Big Ten's Nos. 2 and 5 leading rushers, respectively, in Wisconsin's Bill Marek and Minnesota's Rick Upchurch. Marek leads the conference with 10 touchdowns and has rushed for 911 yards. Upchurch has 894 yards rushing.

The Gophers are 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the conference, but according to Jar-

dine, have several players of first team all-Big Ten caliber. He mentioned Upchurch, quarterback Tony Dungy and linebacker Ollie Bakken.

"Dungy, an option quarterback of the type that has given the Badgers fits all year, has completed 39.7 per cent of his passes for 354 yards. Bakken leads the Big Ten in tackles with 94.

"Upchurch is one of the finest backs in the Midwest, if not the country, and Dungy is an excellent quarterback," Jardine said. "He's a good passer and he can run away from people. He makes it tough on your secondary because he's always a threat to run."

"They run the veer, the I-play, the wishbone and throw a lot of pop passes," he said. "Dungy gets you worried about the option and then he pops the ball out of there."

However, Minnesota's defense ranks no better than eighth in the conference, having surrendered 410 yards per game. Wisconsin, with Marek, Ken Starch, Larry Canada, Mike Morgan and Selvie Washington each averaging between 5.4 and 6.1 yards per carry, ranks third in the league in rushing.

"Defense is more an emotional thing," Jardine said. "And they'll be emotional. Don't be misled by their defense. If we don't make things happen, we could be in trouble."

Badger seniors whose eligibility will expire are:

Art Sanger, Jack Novak, Stan Williams, Bob Johnson, Guy LoCascio, Rick Koeck, Mike Becker, Art Zeimetz, Gregg Bohlig, Jeff White, Jeff Mack, Washington, Gerald Gosa, Randy Frokjer, Mike Vesperman, Mark Zakula, Bill Hazard, Gary Dickert, Mike Jenkins, Rick Jakious, Mike Benninger, Alvin Peabody, Jim Wimpres, Mark Cullen, Bob Mietz and Rex Jones.

and Frank Klolda, Manitowoc.

Fyfe led the Vikings in rebounding last season and was seventh in the Midwest Conference. Rogers was the third best scorer and rebounder on the team.

Former Appleton East standout Tim Kelley led the Vikings in scoring but had to opt to warmer climates because of an allergic condition.

"We'll have to use our quickness to combat the other team's size. We'll play man-for-man from the start, every offense starts with a guard pass and we hope to cut off the first pass.

"These guys want to play basketball. The morale is very high — of course we haven't played a game yet," Kastner said.

Lawrence will be out of school from Nov. 25 to Jan. 6, but the basketball team will play six games during that time — five on the road.

The schedule:

Nov. 29 — at Cornell, Nov. 30 — at Coe; Dec. 6 — Knox; Nov. 7 — at University of Chicago; Dec. 10 — at St. Norbert; Dec. 12 — at Northwestern College; Jan. 10 — Cornell; Jan. 11 — Coe; Jan. 17 — at Carleton; Jan. 18 — at Grinnell; Jan. 24 — Lake Forest; Jan. 28 — Northwestern College; Jan. 31 — Beloit; Feb. 1 — Ripon; Feb. 4 — Mount Senario; Feb. 7 — at Knox; Feb. 11 — at Carthage; Feb. 14 — Cortland; Feb. 15 — Grinnell; Feb. 21 — at Lake Forest; Feb. 28 — at Beloit; March 1 — at Ripon

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The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

B-5

FVA will have two outlets to state tourney

The Fox Valley Association will have two outlets to the 1975 state basketball tournament, according to information released today by the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association.

In the '74 tourney, all eight FVA teams were channeled through the Oshkosh Sectional — and Neenah survived to reach the state tourney. In '75, the FVA teams will be split between the Oshkosh and Green Bay Sectionals.

The FVA teams have been assigned to the Appleton East and Neenah Regionals. At East, Kaukauna will meet Appleton West, and Kimberly duels AHS-E in the March 7 openers. The winners play March 8 for a berth in the Green Bay Sectional.

Oshkosh North and West play off (at OHS-W) March 4 for the berth opposite Menasha in the March 7 regional at Neenah. The Rockets meet New London the first night. The winners meet March 8 for a spot in the Oshkosh Sectional.

Other regionals leading to the Class A Green Bay Sectional will be held at Antigo, Green Bay Southwest and Green Bay East. At Antigo, Marinette plays Rhinelander, and Antigo meets Shawano. At GBE, Preble meets East, and De Pere duels West De Pere. Seymour plays at Pulaski for the right to fight Ashwaubenon in the Southwest Regional, while Southwest takes on Green Bay West.

Other regionals leading to the Oshkosh Sectional will be held at Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and West Bend East. In the Manitowoc tourney, Sheboygan North and South will clash, while Manty meets Two Rivers. Fondy duels Ripon, and Beaver Dam plays Waupun at Fond du Lac. In the final regional, Port Washington faces West Bend East, and Hartford meets West Bend West. Other Class A sectionals are scheduled for Beloit, Madison (UW Fieldhouse), Racine Case, Marshfield, West Allis Central and Whitefish Bay.

All Fox Cities area Class B schools will be channeled through the Green Bay West Sectional. Little Chute plays host to Hortonville March 4 for a berth in the March 7-8 Berlin Regional. Wau-paca faces Neokosa at Auburndale for a spot in the Wittenberg-Biramwood Regional. Weyauwega plays at Wautoma March 4 to decide another berth in the W-B Regional. Freedom plays host to Howard-Suamico in a game to decide one of the berths in the Clintonville Regional. Chilton entertains Berlin to decide a spot in the Berlin Regional. Omro and Valders clash at Chilton for a berth in the Berlin Regional. The other regional site, besides W-B, Clintonville and Berlin, is Kewaunee.

Clintonville and Bonduel draw first-

LU '5' relies on quickness

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University hasn't had a winning basketball season in over 20 years and first-year Coach Bob Kastner doesn't think he'll be the reason if the Vikings develop winning ways.

Kastner's honesty is refreshing. "I'm making no predictions. I'm not going to make the difference. . . the players will," Kastner said.

Last year the Vikings compiled four victories under one-term coach Russ Ullsperger. That was an accomplishment as it snapped a string of three or less wins a season stretching back three years. Ullsperger opted for the athletic director and head basketball job at Hortonville High School.

Kastner is an enthusiastic person by nature and he is still riding the crest of a successful football season where he was the chief aide to Coach Ron Roberts.

Asked about a possible domino effect as a result of the winning football season, Kastner replied, "I don't know. I know I'm enthused and we have three players who were on the football team. It would be great if it carried over."

The Vikings will rely on quickness and aggressiveness, Kastner said. "We'll have a three-guard, two-forward, or, two-guard, three-forward lineup. We don't have any real size, so we'll have to use our people to their best abilities."

Kastner doesn't have a senior on the team. Returning lettermen are juniors Quincy Rogers, Doug Fyfe, Jerry Per-

cak and Rubin Snowden. Mark Faust and Ken Meyer, sophomores, are the other lettermen. Fyfe, only 6-4, is the biggest player on the varsity. Of the other returnees, Faust is the only non-guard.

Four good freshman prospects may play a key role for the Vikings. Larry Stewart, a 6-2 forward from Class A runnerup Milwaukee North, missed last year's state tournament with a sprained ankle after starting for the Blue Devils. "He has outstanding potential," Kastner said.

Kelly Taylor, a 5-10 guard from Wau-paca, has a good background under Coach Don Colbert and was instrumental in the Comets East Central championship season. "He's aggressive, very quick and tireless. He's got a good shot at cracking the starting lineup," Kastner noted.

Dave Klaeser, a 6-2 forward, was all-Conference for Kiel, a Class B finalist last year. Another top prospect is Steve Schemmel, most valuable player at Madison Edgewood last year. Schemmel had a viral infection and then hurt his back and is doubtful until after the holiday break.

Other first-year men who will probably make the varsity are Pat Le Clair, Two Rivers; Paul Berghoff, Chicago.

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By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP's Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines and Ohio State Buckeyes, bullies of the Big Ten and just about everyone else, meet Saturday to settle a league championship, a Rose Bowl berth and some personal differences.

It's the biggest game of the season for these two superpowers, who love to hate each other.

The undefeated Wolverines and once-beaten Buckeyes, ranked Nos. 3 and 4 in the country and 1-2 in the Big Ten, meet in their heralded battle at Columbus,

Ohio, before an expected sellout crowd of 88,000 and a national television audience of millions more.

It's a similar situation to last year, when both teams were ranked high and met in the last game of the regular season for the right to play against the winner of the Pacific-8 Conference at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

They struggled to a 10-10 tie in 1973 and Ohio State was picked by Big Ten officials to go the Rose Bowl for the second straight year. The decision, quite naturally, outraged Michigan officials, including Coach Bo Schemblecher, who's

waited a year for a return shot at the Buckeyes.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, meanwhile, has no love for the Buckeyes' chief antagonists. He never mentions Michigan by name, but refers only to "that school up north," and refuses to buy gasoline from a filling station across the state line or even eat in a restaurant up there.

The winner of that bone-buster will land a Rose Bowl berth against the winner of the Southern California-UCLA game. The Trojans, ranked No. 8 in the country, hope to go to the Rose Bowl for the third straight season. They've beaten the Buckeyes once and lost another time in the last two years.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Oklahoma meets No. 6 Nebraska in a collision of Big Eight powers; Air Force visits No. 5 Notre Dame; No. 11 Maryland takes on Virginia; Iowa is at No. 14 Michigan State, and Stanford beats Ohio State this year, and Stanford plays California, the 19th-ranked team in the country.

Ohio State is a nine-point favorite to beat Michigan, probably because of the home-field advantage. But the Buckeyes will be in trouble defensively if Neal Colzie doesn't get well in a hurry.

Colzie, the key man in Ohio State's secondary, was hospitalized Thursday with a temperature of 101 degrees and a throat infection. A team doctor wouldn't rule Colzie out of the showdown game, however.

Kimball, Gagnow head returning wrestlers

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Most of last year's invincible wrestlers have graduated from high school but the 1974-75 season promises to be another exciting campaign.

Gone are Weyauwega's Gerry Nolan, Fox Valley Lutheran's Ken Tackmann, Neenah's Tom Miliken, Oshkosh West's Gary Ader and Appleton West's Randy Osborn — a quintet that had outstanding records.

The top returning grapplers are FVL's Guy Kimball, '85 pound champion in the WISAA, and New London's Robin Gagnow, fourth in the WIAA meet at 138 pounds. There are several other outstanding individuals back who didn't place at state but should be improved with another year behind them.

A synopsis of teams replying to a questionnaire follows.

CLINTONVILLE: Coach Bob Tomczyk has 35 people out after a 12-3-1 year in 1973-74. Top prospects are John Rohan, Mike Johnson and Clem Geiger. Four outstanding seniors graduated and three other regulars did not report.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA: Coach Allen Maves has seven experienced wrestlers back. The top returnees are Ken Johnson, 5-1-1; Jack Lashua, 9-6; John Lashua 10-7-2, and Kit Williams and Robert Tindal.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN: Coach Dave Umanus will have trouble repeating an eventful year, but with Kimball back he has a leader. Other FVL hopefuls are Larry Bohl, Dave Kimball, Craig Winkler, Tom Pomeroy, Greg Gutzman and Stan Hintz.

AMHERST: Nine wrestlers of record return for Pete Sippel, but he will have some holes to fill. The top returnees are Mike Bohm (13-4-1), Brian Carr (9-5), Rick Henke (10-7), Mike Pionkowski (14-5), Duane Beiro (10-7) and Dave Nelson (11-5).

SEYMOUR: Keith Swett succeeds veteran Dick Tepp as coach. He will have a young team featuring Tim Steward, Rozmariek, Greg Winniger, John Nagel, Joe Schmidt and Jeff Braun.

HILBERT: Jim Utter is building a good base and the second year should be better than the first, which was surprisingly good for a new team. Some top people will be Joe Kesler, Doug Bishop, Steve Bishop, Fred Heimerman, Terry Gehl, Terry Thiel and Ron Mittlestead.

FOND DU LAC: Coach Larry Marchione has a good nucleus to defend his FRVC title in Nick Bell (24-5), John Neil (18-5), Bob Olson (20-4) and Jeff Borgen (27-3).

WEYAUWEGA: Subtract a wrestler like Nolan and you still can't feel sorry for Darold Andrist who is optimistic about the season. Returning with winning marks are John Johnston (23-5), Mark Rolfs (15-5), Charles Wieters (14-7), Bryan BrHzil (15-7) Keith Hahn (13-8-1) and Dean Fuller (12-6-2).

HORTONVILLE: John Stedman brings a good record to Hortonville from Melrose-Mindoro. He has only Jeff Darnick and Paul Schroeder returning as lettermen, however.

CHILTON: Mike Field sees his team as having three outstanding individuals right now in John Kleinhans, Ed Degeneffe and Jim Kleinhans. Degeneffe was the MVP last year with a 23-3-1 mark. The Kleinhans brothers own Chilton records which Degeneffe hasn't set.

BONDUEL: Leading returnees for veteran coach Tom Flanagan are Vic Gipp (11-8-1), Charles Schmidt (13-8), and Norb Short (13-7). Nine lettermen are back.

KIMBERLY: This could be the year Dick Conley harvests the fruit of three seasons of preparation. The Papermakers were 10-3 a year ago and loom as one of the contenders in the FVA. Leading returnees are Doug Brehm (13-9-1).

Joe Gaffney (20-4-1), Mark VanderWeilen (21-4), Dan Reinke (16-8), Dan Vander Velden (13-8) and Tony Van Thull (18-7).

OSHKOSH NORTH: Leading returnees for Coach Lowell Johnson are Brad Sessions (20-5), Stan Kellenberger (18-6), Mark Meier, Bruce Kessen and Dave Gruse.

MANAWA: Returning for veteran Gene Sorenson are Bill Kriese, Chuck Dallman, Joe O'Brien, Randy Bonikowske, Phil Bauer, Tom Retzke and Mitch Pair.

FREEDOM: Mike Shoemaker is the new Irish Mentor and has only four lettermen to build a team around. Returning are Quinn Vandenberg, Rick Wilber, Randy Tecklin and Gary Vosters.

WINNECONNE: Eight lettermen return for Coach Tom Tuschl. Jeff Schultz, Larry Engel, Mark Weyenberg, John Pawlak, Kent Patrick, Steve Peterson, Dave Bork and Doug Sasse form the nucleus of the squad.

Prep mat scoreboard

KIMBERLY 40, MANAWA 12
98 — Mike DeKoch K beat Jerry Wenman, 4-0, 105 — Dave Huelbos K pinned Bill Kriese, 7-30, 112 — Joe Bohl K beat Bernie Bauer, 9-3, 119 — Chuck Dallman M pinned Adrian Semmes, 2-38, 120 — Ralph Johnson K beat Keith Timm, 2-30, 122 — Randy Bonikowske M pinned Dan Tourville, 5-02, 128 — Mark VanderWeilen V pinned Mike Flanagan, 1-43, 145 — Dan Reinke K beat Phil Bauer, 6-0, 155 — Bruce Wvdeven K beat Tom Retzke, 8-0, 167 — Terry Kamina K beat Stan Odom, 12-1, 185 — Dan Vander Velden K pinned Randy Roloff, 3-20, HWT — Tony Van Thull K beat Mitch Pair, 8-4 Javees — Kimberly 38, Manawa 23

MENASHA 26, SOUTHERN DOOR 25
98 — Lovelle SD beat Mike Straw, 2-29, 105 — Chris Risko M pinned Oski, 5-10, 112 — Joe Kile M beat Nellis, 10-3, 119 — Tim Krautkramer M by forfeit, 128 — Gary Jacobson M beat Maynard DeGuelle, 8-7, 137 — Dick Smith M beat Le Duca, 13-3, 138 — Curt Hare SD beat Curt Geedina, 6-1, 145 — Dale Nellis SD beat Tom Redmond, 14-4, 155 — Steve Deistie SD pinned Tom Sturn, 1-41, 167 — Hansgar SD pinned Dave Zelinski, 3-00, 185 — Mike Lehrer M by forfeit, HWT — Jeff Smith M by forfeit

SEYMOUR 32, OCONTO FALLS 22
98 — Brad Kamke OF beat John Berra, 5-10, 105 — Brad Kamke, 3-06, 105 — Goerge Kohnitzer OF beat Tom Martincho, 20-6, 112 — Mark Rozmariek S pinned Dan Gagnon, 1-17, 119 — Nick Nichols OF beat Tim Steward, 9-6, 126 — Todd Cook OF beat Sheldon Braun, 9-7, 132 — John Nagel S beat Denny Ahlborg, 6-4, 138 — Bernie Delvaux OF beat Tim Lelspong, 7-5, 145 — Brian Behringer OF beat Randy Glatz, 6-4, 155 — Joe Schmit S beat Jerry Hickey, 6-2, 167 — Tom Kimball S pinned Keith Arneson, 1-54, 185 — Steve Johnke OF pinned Phil Spettler, 4-6, HWT — Jeff Braun S pinned Rick Reim, 2-55 Javees — Oconto Falls 30, Seymour 27

CLINTONVILLE 38, DE PERE 18
98 — Juan Rohde C pinned Tom Feller, 3-1, 105 — Bob Garrity DP beat John Pirkett, 3-2, 112 — Paul Lemke DP pinned John Rohan, 1-52, 119 — Pete Rohan C pinned Mark Tourville, 2-59, 126 — Clem Geiger C pinned Kevin Koenig, 1-22, 132 — Dave Hepp C pinned Greg Laehn, 5-18, 138 — Greg Danke C beat Bill Bressers, 10-1, 145 — John Sanders DP beat Mike Rice, 10-4, 155 — Howard De Cleene DP beat Bill McCrone, 8-1, 167 — Mark Paul C pinned John Janzen, 3-00, 185 — Wayne Miquet DP beat Jeff Bessette, 9-6, HWT — Dave Hunstock C by forfeit Javees — Clintonville 16, De Pere 14

MARION 40, IOLA - SCAND 17
98 — Rick May M by forfeit, 105 — Rob Glodowski S beat Dave Heiman, 10-10, 112 — Mark Kitzman M pinned Jeff Therige, 1-09, 119 — Ken Johnson S beat Gary Beatty, 7-7, 126 — Mike Krueger M pinned Tom Wark, 1-52, 132 — Todd Much M beat Steve Mattleson, 2-37, 138 — Bruce Dennison S pinned Jerry Zimdars, 3-18, 145 — Tom Zimdars M beat Jack Lashua, 5-0, 155 — John Lashua S beat Mike Meyers, 13-2, 167 — Jack Kucksdorf M pinned Bob Timdal, 4-45, 185 — John Guillion S beat Bill Faurhler, 7-4, HWT — Stan Beardon M pinned Mike Dieck, 1-09

OMARO 32, OSHKOSH NORTH 27
98 — Bruce Brule ON beat Bob Roycroft, 23-12, 105 — Steve McKay ON beat Mark Lee, 5-5, 112 — Brad Sessions ON pinned Scott Nachtrab, 3-44, 119 — Stan Kellenberger ON pinned Kevin Busse, 38, 125 — Jeff Stone OM beat Paul Feldner, 8-0, 132 — Mark Trutt OM pinned Randy Rasmussen, 2-28, 138 — Dave McCarthy ON pinned Mark Hintz, 7-58, 145 — Mike Coats OM pinned Tim Lueke, 3-21, 155 — Ed Egan OM pinned Tim Aht, 1-49, 167 — Mark Meier ON beat Doug Wagner, 11-9, 185 — Ken Stone OM beat Jack Grundy, 7-6, HWT — Tom Weber OM pinned Andy Miller, 3-10 Javees — Osh North 44, Omro 3

Harrelson eyes new job

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Harrelson, who gave up a \$100,000-a-year baseball salary three years ago for professional golf, says he's thinking about exchanging his golf clubs for a microphone.

In a telephone interview from his home in Savannah, Ga., the former outfielder-first baseman for the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox discussed his local "failure to qualify for a Professional Golf Association card.

"I'd have to wait at least three years before I get another shot at my card," Harrelson told the Miami News. "That would cost me at least \$50,000."

He says he's already spent \$200,000 trying to make the grade in the PGA, and now lacks the money to continue.

Harrelson, known during his baseball days as "The Hawk," said he's considering several business deals, including an offer to become the television color

man for the Boston Red Sox baseball games.

"I really don't know what to do," he said. "The offers have been pretty darn good, but I don't want to rush into anything."

Harrelson quit the Indians because he felt Gabe Paul, then general manager of the club, was cramping his style.

"I suppose if I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't give up baseball," Harrelson said. "But I don't regret my decision, not one second. Gabe Paul soured me on playing to the point I didn't want to go into the ball park."

Two years ago, Harrelson, mentally exhausted, had to take a two-month rest after his second failure to qualify in the PGA. Last month, he tore a tendon in his right hand on the first round of his fourth try. He finished the four-day tournament at Myrtle Beach, S.C., with a 304 total, 17 strokes off the pace.

Canucks bruise Flyers, 4-3

By The Associated Press

The wild confrontation between two of the hottest teams in the National Hockey League was almost a standoff. Almost, but not quite.

"I wouldn't want to go through a game like that every night," said Vancouver Coach Phil Maloney Thursday night after the Canucks edged the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 on Chris Odleifson's last-ditch goal.

Odleifson scored with just over two minutes left in the bruising game to give Vancouver, 13-4-3, its first victory against the Flyers, 12-5-3, in Philadelphia since joining the NHL in 1970.

In the only other games in the NHL Thursday, Boston downed California 4-2 and Minnesota topped St. Louis 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, meanwhile, New England blanked Indianapolis 4-0 and Michigan edged Phoenix 2-1. A heavy snowstorm postponed the game in Quebec between the Nordiques and Cleveland.

"Our team is doing well because they are enthusiastic," said Maloney about the red-hot Canucks. "We don't have any stars."

Before 17,007 fans, the game burst into a slugfest in the opening period — marred by two fights and 47 minutes in penalties. Vancouver defenseman Bob Dailey was ejected for joining one fight late.

"I was going to pull my team off the ice after the first period," said Maloney. "I was going to show the referee what I thought of his performance. That was the only method that I really had."

Before Odleifson's tie-breaker, Van-

couver had goals by Dennis Verveigret, Tracy Pratt and Mike Robitaille. Philadelphia replied with goals by Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish and Jim Watson.

"They didn't play well enough to win tonight," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero about the Canucks. Talking about Gary Smith, who blocked 40 shots, he added: "Their goaltender just had a hell of a night."

Dave Forbes scored a pair of goals and Phil Esposito tallied his 17th of the season to spark Boston, 9-5-5, to victory. But Coach Don Cherry said his Bruins did poorly against California, 3-14-4.

"I'm not satisfied over-all," he said. "I don't count this game as an indication on how we're going. We weren't up for the game."

After a five-minute penalty for fighting, Minnesota rookie Richard Nantais scored his first two NHL goals to power the North Stars, 8-10-3, to their victory against visiting St. Louis, 6-9-3.

"I feel like I'm in the game after a fight," explained Nantais.

Rookie goaltender Christer Abrahamsson, a 27-year-old import from Sweden, notched his first WHA shutout from New England, 11-4-0. He fended off 35 shots by players for Indianapolis, 4-14-0.

Giordana tops on offense

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Freshman quarterback Reed Giordana of Wisconsin-Stevens Point finished first in individual total offense during the regular season in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The NAIA said its final statistics next month will reflect performance in bowl games.

Giordana has accounted for 2,407 yards rushing and passing in 458 plays for a 240.7 yard per game average. Lynn Hieber of Indiana University of Pennsylvania was second in total offense with 2,374 yards in 355 plays for a per-game average of 237.4 yards.

Giordana also finished tops in individual passing with 176 completions in 351 attempts, 22 interceptions, 12 touchdowns and a per game average of 225.3 yards.

Dan Rambo of Carroll College in Montana leads NAIA rushers in rushing average per game, 152.1 yards. Roy Brown of St. Mary's of the Plains was first in total rushing yards, 1,318, and Don Hardeman of Texas A&I was tops in yards per carry, 7.9.

Walte Payton of Jackson State continued to lead NAIA scorers with 117 points in eight games, with Jon Bradford of Central State of Ohio second with 116

points in 10 games.

Bob Helf of Carroll College in Wisconsin held a narrow lead over Craig Caldwell of Westminster in Utah in pass receiving, 127.3 to 126.2 yards per game.

ARD cage scores

Mt's Church American
Sacred Heart 16 15 20 — 66
St. Bernadette 15 11 10 19 — 55
TS — Lee Birkholtz 17 (SH), Tom Lonlara 15 (SB)
St. Bernard 10 8 9 18 — 45
Riverview Lutheran 8 18 6 5 — 37
TS — Steve Wedelreder and Tim Kamps 15 (SB), Ed Gerald 12 (RL)
First English 15 10 14 10 — 49
St. Paul 11 4 16 14 — 45
TS — Tom Maves 18 (FE), Rick Stack 15 (SP)
AA Association
Home Company 14 2 14 15 — 45
Home Furniture 9 8 12 13 — 42
TS — Dick Carstens 16 (HC), Mike Timmers 10 (HF)
Ballet Int. 12 10 15 5 — 42
Home Mutual 18 15 20 30 — 83
Glants 8 8 4 10 — 30
TS — Kurt Johanson 19 (MM), Dave Yeager 10 (G)
Villa Phoenix 22 11 16 19 — 68
Villa Hope 0 7 18 9 — 29
TS — Fran Mader (CH), Steve Jones 8 (VH)
Mt's Church American
Sacred Heart 24 19 27 27 — 97
Riverview Luth. 8 13 11 12 — 44
TS — Dennis Bobb 26 (SH), Gary Fialinski 14 (RL)
St. Bernadette 14 13 16 15 — 58
First English 10 18 18 10 — 56
TS — Jay Drzewiecki 18 (SB), Tom Maves 22 (FE)
St. Bernards 10 10 7 14 — 41
St. Paul Luth. 2 6 8 6 — 22
TS — Steve Wedelreder 21 (SB), Rick Stack 12 (SP)
AA International
Wvdeven 12 17 10 19 — 68
J.D.'s Drive 7 8 10 10 — 33
TS — Ed Paclorsk 19 (W)
Packers vs. Chargers, Channel 5: WHBY, WLH, WDOX (1 p.m. Sunday)
UCLA vs. USC, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Vikings, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Steelers vs. Saints, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Knicks, Channel 11, WAPL-FM (7 p.m. Saturday)
Xavier vs. Premontr, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Kimberly vs. Green Bay East, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)
New London vs. Chilton, WLH (8 p.m. today)
Marion vs. Wittenberg Birmamood, WDOX (8 p.m. today)
Menasha vs. St. Mary, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Michigan vs. Ohio State, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday)
UCLA vs. USC, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Chargers, Channel 5: WHBY, WLH, WDOX (1 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Steelers vs. Saints, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Knicks, Channel 11, WAPL-FM (7 p.m. Saturday)
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Kimberly vs. Green Bay East, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)
New London vs. Chilton, WLH (8 p.m. today)
Marion vs. Wittenberg Birmamood, WDOX (8 p.m. today)
Menasha vs. St. Mary, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)

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By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Buffalo	11	3	.824	—
New York	11	3	.824	—
Boston	9	5	.643	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Central Division				
Washington	11	3	.824	—
Houston	10	5	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Atlanta	7	8	.467	4 1/2
New Orleans	1	16	.059	10 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	10	9	.526	—
Kansas City-Omaha	8	9	.471	1
Chicago	8	9	.471	1
Milwaukee	3	13	.188	5 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	12	6	.667	—
Seattle	9	7	.563	2
Portland	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Phoenix	7	9	.438	4
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	5

Thursday's Games

Buffalo 99, Philadelphia 95	95
New York 101, Atlanta 95	95
Milwaukee 106, Kansas City-Omaha 96	96
Cleveland 106, Golden State 74	74

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Boston	
Houston at Los Angeles	
Washington at Portland	
Chicago at Seattle	
Atlanta vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge	

Saturday's Games

Phoenix at Buffalo	
Milwaukee at New York	
Boston at Philadelphia	
Kansas City-Omaha at Atlanta	
New Orleans at Cleveland	
Golden State at Detroit	
Seattle at Portland	

Sunday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles	
Houston at Seattle	
Cleveland at Kansas City-Omaha	
Buffalo at Chicago	

Trojans favored by 15
in civil war renewal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans and the UCLA Bruins stage their annual civil war of college football Saturday and the outcome could settle the Pacific-8 Conference race to the Rose Bowl.

The eighth-ranked Trojans, 71-1, could clinch the Rose Bowl trip for the third straight season by beating or tying the unranked Bruins, 6-2-2. Southern Cal is favored by 15 points.

However, a UCLA upset would create a three-way tie at 5-1-1 for the Pac-8 title with the winner of the California-Stanford contest. If Cal defeats or ties Stanford, the Bruins would make their first Rose Bowl appearance since Jan. 1, 1966 only if the Trojans lose their finale to Notre Dame next week.

"I'm not thinking about any formulas," said Coach John McKay of Southern Cal. "Our answer is to win the game. If we're not good enough to win it, we don't deserve to go to the Rose Bowl."

Southern Cal's 1-formation offense, led by the running of Anthony Davis, may be easier to decipher than the Rose Bowl ramifications of a UCLA victory.

Stanford and UCLA played a tie and Southern Cal beat Stanford. California is ineligible to go to the Rose Bowl because of NCAA probation.

In the event of a USC-UCLASTanford tie, no team would have beaten both of the other two teams, so over-all records would decide the issue. Stanford, a four-time loser, is eliminated.

Southern Cal and UCLA, forming an intricacy rivalry unique in major college football, kick off the nationally televised game at 1:05 p.m., PST, before an anticipated crowd of 90,000 in Memorial Coliseum, home field of both schools that are only 13 freeway miles apart.

Brother has been pitted against brother and ex-high school teammates are on different sides often in this 44-year-old series.

The Trojans lead the series, 24-13 with six ties, have won the last two meetings and are 5-1-1 in the past seven. Besides the championship of Los Angeles, it is the fifth time in the last eight years that the battle could decide the Far West's Rose Bowl representative against the Big Ten opponent.

"I'll be real disappointed if 15 points decide the game," said Dick Vermeil, UCLA's first-year head coach who has overcome a rash of injuries to key personnel, including the loss of No. 1 quarterback John Sciarra four games ago.

Jeff Dankworth, a sophomore who enjoys running with the ball from the Bruins' Veer-T formation, directs the Bruins. UCLA can recall that in 1968 Gary Beban, a junior later to win the Heisman Trophy, suffered a broken ankle. His replacement, Norm Dow, led a 14-7 Bruin upset of the Trojans in his first start as a collegian.

Southern Cal's defense, led by two-time All-American Richard Wood, has been difficult to penetrate since the stunning defeat at Arkansas 22-7 in the season opener ruined McKay's dream of a fourth national championship since 1962. The Trojans also were tied by California 15-15.

Pat Haden, Trojan quarterback, said the team "has momentum going the right way" after beating Stanford and Washington handily the past two weeks. And McKay admitted this week he was satisfied with his team's play, although it "can play better."

UCLA, which lost to Iowa and Washington and tied Tennessee and Stanford, rushed for more than 400 yards in beating Oregon State last week.

The question mark for UCLA is Dankworth's ability to throw the football, which Vermeil said must be done against the Trojans.

"There's no way we can beat USC without throwing the football. We will throw the ball more," he said. Dankworth has completed only eight of 21 passes this season and needs to gain confidence. "He can be an impressive passer," Vermeil said. "He just needs experience."

Led by Marvin Cobb, Charles Phillips and Danny Reece, the Trojans have intercepted 19 passes.

The Bruin runners, behind a large, experienced offensive line, average 4.8 yards a carry, but in Russel Charles, Eddie Ayers and Carl Zaby, they lack the breakthrough threat of a Davis, the 5-foot-9 senior tailback who has gained 1,111 yards this season and needs only 10 more to break O.J. Simpson's Trojan career rushing mark of 3,423.

"If USC plays up to the abilities of its players and coaching," said Vermeil, "there is probably no team in the United States that can beat them. But no team plays that way every Saturday and so I would like to believe we have an outside chance to upset the Trojans."

Williams elected new
player representative

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Clarence Williams has been elected player representative of the Green Bay Packers, replacing Ken Bowman, who had served in that position since 1969.

The balloting was conducted Thursday afternoon at a player association meeting at Guido's Supper Club. Attending the session were over 40 Packer players; Bowman, who is currently on the injured reserve list; and Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

The most prominent absenteees were linebackers Jim Carter and Larry Hefner, the first two Packers to cross the picket line last summer during the players' strike. Both declared at that time, they were resigning from the association.

Garvey has been visiting every NFL city, updating the players on association affairs, and Green Bay was his 23rd stop.

He has made a club-to-club tour annually, but this season it is attracting considerably more attention in the wake of last summer's bitter labor hassle between NFL owners and players.

In fact, the strike was never settled and to this day, the players are working without a collective bargaining agreement.

"We're doing it partly because we have a very difficult union to manage," said Garvey in explaining the purpose of his visits. "We have 26 very small units spread all over the country."

"Part of it is to bring the players up to date with what's happening in Congress, the courts and the National Labor Relations Board." Finally, along with informing and updating the players, Garvey is seeking feedback from them. The strike divided and weakened the association to a degree, and he is hoping to restore lost faith and confidence.

"When you go through a long, difficult

The Associated Press

While Marvin Barnes fiddled around, Maurice Lucas made beautiful music with a basketball.

Lucas, given a shot to start because Barnes has been AWOL for two days, took command Thursday night and scored 21 points to lead the Spirits of St. Louis to a 108-101 victory over the Memphis Sounds.

"We plan to keep him in there," said Spirits Coach Bob MacKinnon about Lucas. "He's stepped in there and done a good job for us all along."

"I feel that filling in for Barnes is part of my job," said Lucas. "It's an opportunity to show what I can do."

Financial woes dim
WFL playoff picture

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League, hoping to attract to its post-season games some of those paying fans who stayed away in droves during the regular season, kicked off its playoffs Thursday night with Florida and the Hawaiians posting victories.

The Blazers dumped the Philadelphia Bell 18-3 and the Hawaiians topped the Southern California Sun 32-14. But if the WFL is looking to the playoffs to patch up some of the financial leaks in its rapidly sinking ship, it better look again.

Sun officials announced a paid crowd of only 11,430 in a light rain at Anaheim, the team's lowest turnout of the year, while just 9,712 fans showed up in Orlando for the Blazers' game.

Meanwhile, the WFL's financial picture, none too bright to start with, got still bleaker Thursday as the Internal Revenue Service continued to lean all over the league. The IRS filed a \$105,551 lien against the Jacksonville Sharks, claiming the club owes at least that much in back taxes.

Barnes, who failed to show for Wednesday night's game with the New York Nets, was discovered Thursday night in a pool hall in Dayton, Ohio, apparently with no intention of returning to the American Basketball Association team.

A spokesman for the star rookie said: "As far as Marvin is concerned, he has no contract with the St. Louis ballclub. He is not playing for them."

The team suspended him without pay. In the other ABA games, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the New York Nets 116-110 and the Utah Stars beat the Virginia Squires 88-80.

In National Basketball Association action, the Buffalo Braves stopped the Philadelphia 76ers 99-95; the Cleveland Cavaliers trounced the Golden State Warriors 106-74; the New York Knicks stopped the Atlanta Hawks 101-95 and the Milwaukee Bucks turned back the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 106-96.

Combining with Lucas in the St. Louis victory were Freddie Lewis and Steve Jones, who teamed for 20 points in the fourth quarter to help nail it down.

Donnie Freeman pumped in 35 points and San Antonio held off a late rally by New York to beat the Nets.

Bob McAdoo scored 28 points and collected 14 rebounds to lead Buffalo to its 10th straight victory.

McAdoo scored 13 points in the first half to help the Braves forge a 51-37 edge over Philadelphia at halftime and scored two crucial baskets with less than three minutes left to hold off a late Philadelphia rally.

Jack Marin and Randy Smith added 16 points each for the Braves and Bob White chipped in with 12. In addition, Marin had 14 rebounds.

Austin Carr scored 14 points in the third quarter as Cleveland trounced Golden State. The Cavaliers held a 22-point lead in the second quarter at 47-25, but the Warriors came back to cut that margin to 10 points at the half, 49-39.

With Rick Barry scoring 10 points early in the second half, the Warriors trimmed the Cleveland lead to four points. Then Carr started hitting and the Cavaliers trailed 10 straight points to move ahead 65-51. Carr got six of those points.

Earl Monroe scored 28 points, triggering New York's Knicks to their fifth consecutive victory. After Atlanta drew within 95-93 in the last two minutes, Bill Bradley and Monroe hit key baskets and the New York defense only allowed one basket the rest of the way to snap Atlanta's two-game winning string.

Hunting,
fishing
outlook

The deer hunting season opens Saturday and the outlook for a successful season is good throughout the state, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Snowbirds were active in the northwest region last weekend, as 12 inches of snow covered the ground in Iron County, and there is still some snow left in the woods. Deer hunting success is expected to be good in the Park Falls area as well as the Hayward area. Ruffed grouse hunting has been good in Barron and Bayfield counties.

The bow and arrow season in the Woodruff area of the north central region was one of the best in years. Hunters will still find open water in the Wisconsin Rapids area. A large migration of rough-legged hawks was sighted in the Antioch area along with migrating swans.

Limits of walleyes have been taken on the Mississippi River in the west central region over rock piles and walleyes in Trempealeau County. Rabbits and squirrels are providing good hunting opportunities in Monroe County, and hunters are reminded that upland game seasons are closed this Friday. Recent rains have made some back roads inaccessible.

Fishermen are still catching lake trout in Lake Michigan off Door County. Many large bucks have been killed by hunters in Shawano County, and drivers should use caution. There is not enough snow for snowmobiling in Florence County.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Door County — Fishermen are still catching lake trout by trolling in Lake Michigan in 130 to 140 feet of water in the Lake Michigan area. Snow has slowed down considerably on the lake.

Oshkosh Area — Peasants hunting is good with quite a few ten to fifteen pound deer on hand. Fowl are fair. Bow and arrow hunters had good success.

Ozaukee County — Small game hunting has been poor. The deer herd looks good.

Winnebago County — Small game hunting has been poor. The deer herd looks good.

Waushara Area — Duck hunting has been very slow. Most small lakes and potholes are frozen over. There has been a good take of muskrats throughout the area. Squirrel hunting remains good.

Green Lake County — Only several hundred geese remain on the Grand River wildlife area, after a peak of 12,000 several weeks ago.

Waupaca County — Some walleyes are being taken on the Wolf River. It should be a record year on bow registered deer in the county. Squirrel and rabbit hunting is good.

Marquette Area — Ruffed grouse and duck hunting has been slow. Fishing activity is slow. There is not enough snow for snowmobiling at the present time.

Shawano County — We anticipate another banner year for deer hunting. The deer herd looks very good. Drivers should use extreme caution as a lot of large bucks are being killed by cars.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

La Crosse Area — Northern fishing is fair below the locks and dams on the Mississippi River. Bluegills are hitting on Lake Onalaska.

Black River Falls Area — The general duck season is now closed. Walleyes continue to hit below the lock and dam structures. Muskrat trappers are having good success. "Bucks only" beginning Saturday will produce fewer deer than the previous "either sex" season.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Antioch Area — Duck hunting is nearing the trail's end. There was an excellent hawk migration in the area over the weekend. Roughleg and marsh hawks are extremely abundant.

Woodruff Area — There were quite a few visitors to the Lokenand area looking over deer season prospects and getting hunting cabins in order. The bow and arrow deer season was the best in years. Fishermen are netting ciscoes and whitefish. Some hardy muskie fishermen are out for one last try before the freeze up. Swans have been migrating south this past weekend. Muskrat trappers have had a good fall to trap with the mild weather. Water levels are below normal.

Wisconsin Rapids Area — Hunters will find open water on lakes and marshes for the opening of the deer season. Any snow which may fall is likely to melt quickly because the ground is not frozen. Have a good hunt, and hunt safely.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Port Falls Area — Snowmobilers came from near and far last weekend to try out the 12 inches of snow in the northern Iron County area. It appears as if the major portion of the rut is over in the Price, Ashland, Iron and Taylor county areas. The dry weather and late fall has reduced the amount of water in the low areas. There is some snow left in the woods in the northern portion of the area, and it should provide some tracking if the weather doesn't get too warm. We look forward to an increase in success for deer hunting. The woods roads will be a little muddy unless it freezes.

FVA . . .

Continued From Page 5

same date, Shiocton meets Rosholt in the Manawa Sub-regional, and the winner faces Amherst March 1. Also on March 1, Manawa meets Iola-Scandinavia at Manawa. Gillett and Port Edwards are the regional sites for area schools in the Wausau Sectional.

Area teams assigned to the West Bend Sectional field, will be seeking the championship of the Brillion Regional March 7-8. Hilbert and Reedsville meet Feb. 27 at Reedsville, with the winner facing Brillion at Reedsville. Wrightstown faces Sevastopol in the Sevastopol Sub-regional, and the winner takes on Fish Creek. Stockbridge plays Oostburg at Kohler, and the winner meets Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah.

Sectional tourney action is slated for March 13-15, while the state tourney (in all three classes) will be held March 20-22 in Madison.

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Marge DeYoung belted a 605 national honor count in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night to pace area bowling action.

Top men's performance was a 275 game rolled by Clem Quella in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. In the same loop, Dan Mittag cracked 244.

Marge DeYoung, who carries a 155 league average, opened with a 226 game and followed with 211 before running into split problems in the third game and finished with 168. Marge had four splits in the last game. Sharing honors in the Navy League was Sharon Brautigam with a booming 234 line while Janet Ferron had 540 and Arlene Lamers had 525.

Lorna Pekarske blasted a 585 series including games of 213 and 201 in the Hahn's Women's League. Judy Bixby had 229-540, Joan Hawkins 538 and Wilma Krueger 208.

Helen Walker blasted a 256 game and Sally Kiefer had a 589 series to share the honors in the Super Jets League at the Super Bowl. Sally had games of 219 and 245 with the peak series and Helen finished with a 542. Donna Tischerhauser had a 525 total.

Bobcats clash
with Waterloo

GREEN BAY — The Waterloo Black Hawks (5-4-1) leaders of the U.S. Hockey League's southern division, will be in Green Bay Saturday night to battle the Bobcats (8-1-1) who are trying to regain the lead in the northern division.

The Black Hawks will have the momentum going for them after two wins last weekend including an impressive 6-3 victory over the Marquette Iron Rangers (10-1) who are leading the northern circuit.

After Green Bay's important win over Thunder Bay last Saturday, Coach Paul Coppo of the Bobcats is concerned about over-confidence. "We've got to beware of any let-down in our total team effort and there still are several areas where we must continue to improve...among them are the overall timing and passing, as well as our ability to get the puck out of our own end of the ice."

Bobcats goalie Ron Beck, who allowed only two goals against Thunder Bay last week, improved his goals allowed average to 2.92 to earn second place in the USHL goalie statistics.

Dick Purpur, who had two goals against Thunder Bay, has moved into eighth place in the league scoring race with 22 points. Cliff Purpur currently ranks second and Tom O'Brien is fourth.

Harold Solomon of U.S.
pulls upset over Okker

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Harold Solomon of the United States staged the first major upset in the South African Open Tennis Championship by defeating Tom Okker of Holland 6-1, 6-2 in a quarter-final match today.

Solomon, seeded No. 6, powered drives to both corners from the baseline and had Okker, seeded No. 4, struggling from the very beginning.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States beat Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 7-5, 6-3 in another quarter-final match.

Pat Kack smacked a 579 series amd and Sue Handrich had a 233 game and 568 series in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

June Domer socked a 231 game, Corky Hamilton had 220 and Val Wendt rolled 556 in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Greeters, 41 Bowl: Clem Quella 275-630, Clarence Kozlra 225-544, Dan Mittag 244.

Lucky Strike, Jerry's, Kimberly: Mary Tennesen 526, Bonnie Griesbach 206, Sally Bolwerk 210, Ada Burley 208.

Koffee Kuppars, Sabra: Jeannette Schroeder 221, Joan Coenen 204-209-557, Ethel Voubel 204, Betty Waller 225.

Bent Sabra: Mary Goss 210-551, Carol Stinski 201, Mike Ows, Super Bowl: Alice Ahrens 218.

Flow-Kee, Sabra: Dave Freiburger 613, Leon Mabry 594, Bud Cleest 575.

AAL Women's, Super Bowl: Judy Voorhees 210, Mike Ows, Super Bowl: Alice Ahrens 218.

Supermen's: Garry Dobratz 223-578, George Schumann 225, Dave Dohman 612.

Super Darts: Arly Poes 589, Bob Aschenbrenner 589, Bob Marx 227, Jim Forbeck 227-575, Dick Van Hammond 579.

Sabra Sooners: Jim Rosendahl 615, Jerry Young 581.

Banta, Sabra: Larry Peroutka 221-595, Ken Kozlax 606, John Podalski 589, Vince Bressers 581, Jack Asmus 587.

Suburban, Sabra: Charlie Kleiblock 233-607, S. Bolt 610.

Legion, 41 Bowl: Mark Loux 255-609, Jim Learman 241-558.

Flower, 41 Bowl: Tillie Weihouse 213, Jo Diestler 208, Bryn Beck 531.

Thilly Night, Colonial Lanes, Freedom: Gene Vande Hey 577.

Kimberly Mill, Jerry's Lanes: Mike Lucas 595, Bob Verbein 592, Ralph Wildenber 582, Jack LaMere 575.

Alley Cat, Jerry's, Kimberly: Joan Anholzer 578, Joan Van Cuyk 208, Gert Vander Weilen 207, Mary Vanden Boogaard 203, Geri Kempen 200.

Stiles Leagues, 41 Bowl: Peg Sauer 208.

Alley Cat, 41 Bowl: Koren Krantzusch 538, Audrey Lohrns 533.

Ms. Classic, Sabra: (Four game series) Jean Boer 221, Jean Schmeisser 213, Nancy Plate 692, Eunice Diefen 689.

Banta Women, Sabra: Marilyn Matowitz 529.

Greenville Men's, Hortonville Lanes: Ben Stoizman 580, Norm Mampier 243.

Cowens gets
okay to play

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens, a veteran All-Star center who led the Boston Celtics to the National Basketball Association championship last May, is due to make his first appearance of the 1974-75 season tonight in a game with the Phoenix Suns at the Garden.

The 6-foot-9 Cowens, who suffered a broken right foot in a pre-season game Oct. 8, was given the green light after a practice session Thursday. He was reactivated in hopes he can get the struggling Celtics going after a 9-8 record at the start of the campaign.

To make room on the roster, the Celtics asked waivers on 6-foot-8 Steve Downing, a first round draft choice from Indiana in 1973. Downing was used sparingly as a rookie and appeared in only three games this season. A center in college, he was unable to switch to forward.

The move could cost the Celtics money as Downing is working on a two-year no-cut contract. If he is not claimed by another NBA club, the Celtics will pay him for the remainder of the season.

UW-Eau Claire wins

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Romie Thomas tallied 26 points to lead five other teammates in double figures as Wisconsin-Eau Claire won its college basketball opener 88-63 Thursday night over Great Falls, Mont..

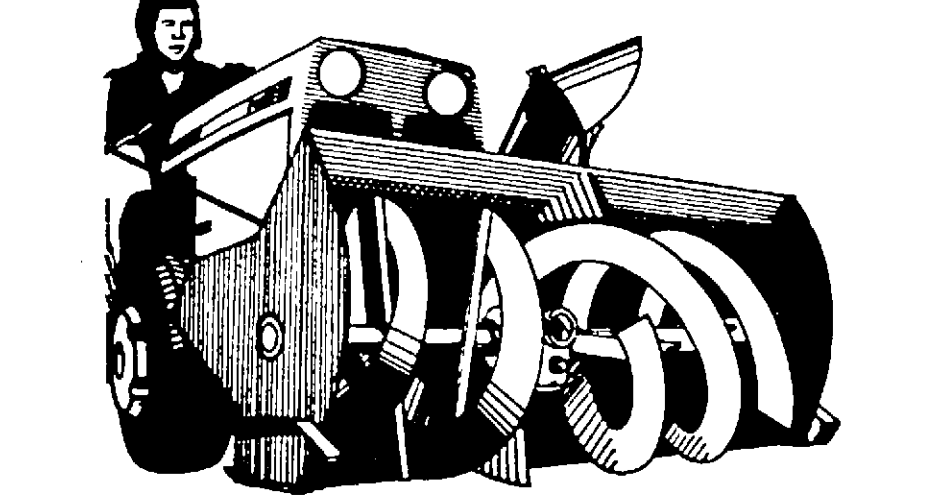
Craig Bonnarens' 22 points was tops for the losers (0-2), who fell behind 42-27 in the first half.

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TUES., NOV. 26 at 6 a.m. Inset at 5 p.m. Antique Auction at Darbow Club, Darbow. Outstanding private collection of furniture, glassware, clocks, dolls, & jewelry. Sale conducted by Schmitts Auction Service, Appleton. 734-9311.

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(6) '75 4 Wheel Drive, some
with plows
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All sizes of pickups

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'68 Chevy 2 1/2 ton extra long,
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'64 IHC 1 ton 16" duals, cattle rack
'63 Chevy H. D. lift cab
'63 Ford 2 ton 2 speed
(9) 1965 - 72 Pickups

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- '69 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup
- 2-'72 CHERY Step Vans

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- '73 PINTO Squire
- '72 VEGA 3 Speed
- '72 GREMLIN
- '72 TORINO Wagon
- '72 PLYMOUTH Duster
- '71 VEGA, automatic
- '71 TORINO 2-Dr. 6 cyl.
- '71 TOYOTA Corolla
- '71 TORINO Wagon
- '69 SKYLARK 2-Dr.
- '68 MUSTANG

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- '73 Chevy Impala Custom
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- '71 Chevy Camaro Coupe
- '71 Opel 720
- '70 Chevy Kingwood
- '70 Ford Galaxie 500
- '70 Pontiac Catalina
- '70 Chevy Caprice
- '69 Olds Toronado
- '69 Chevy Impala
- '69 Dodge Coronet Wagon
- '69 Ford Ranch Wagon

BUICKS

74 Infiniti L Sedan 4 Dr.
 74 Apollo 4 Dr.
 72 Buick Century 4 Dr.
 73 Infiniti Custom 4 Dr.
 73 Century L Sedan 2 Dr.
 73 Buick Limited 2 Dr.
 72 Buick 2 Dr.
 72 Skylark Custom 4 Dr.
 72 Skylark 250 4 Dr.
 68 Infiniti Custom 4 Dr.
 69 Buick 4 Dr.
 69 Buick 4 Dr.
 69 Infiniti 600 2 Dr.
 68 Infiniti ACO 4 Dr.
 68 Infiniti Custom 4 Dr.
 68 Infiniti 4 Dr.
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72 El Camino, full power
72 Impala 4 dr. htdp., full power, new radial tires
71 El Camino, full power
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\$3195.
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\$2295.
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\$2595.
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71 Impala, 2 dr. hrdtp.
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67 Chrysler 300, 2 dr.
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\$445.

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'72 CHEVY Chevelle. V-8, automatic & brakes, air, gold with vinyl top,

71 FORD LTD. V-8, automatic,
ing & brakes, air, silver exterior, v

LUXURY

74 THUNDERBOLT (2) '74
73 MAZD IV '73
73 THUNDERBOLT '73
73 LTD Brougham '68
73 MERCURY Marquis Brougham '68
73 PONTIAC Grandville '68

MEDIUMS

73 CHEVELLE '73
73 GRAN TORINO Air '73
73 TORINO Air '73
73 PONTIAC Ventura '73
72 CHEVELLE '72
72 CHEVY Nova '72
72 DODGE Swinger '72
72 OLDS Cutlass '72
70 FORD Torino '70

CARS

73 BUICK LeSabre '73
73 DODGE Monaco '73
73 FORD Galaxie 500 '73
72 CHEVY Impala '72
72 FORD Galaxie 500 '72
72 FORD LTD (2) '72
72 OLDS Delta Royal '72
71 FORD Galaxie 500 '71
71 FORD LTD '71
71 PONTIAC Catalina '71
70 BUICK LeSabre '70
70 CHEVY Buick Air '70
70 FORD Galaxie 500 '70
70 MERCURY Marquis '70

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'74 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.
'74 Chev. Marquis 4 dr.
'74 Olds Toronado
'74 Buick Riviera
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'74 Buick Regal 2 dr. hdip.
'74 Buick Limited 2 dr. hdip.
'74 Chevrolet Nova 2 dr.
'74 Dodge Charger
'74 Ford Torino 2 dr.
'74 Ford LTD 2 dr.
'74 Matador Brougham 2 dr.

'73 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof
'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
'73 Olds 4 dr.
'73 Olds Omega 2 door
'73 Chev. Corvair 4 dr. hdip.
'73 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr.
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
'73 Chevelle Custom 2 dr. sedan
'73 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. hdip.
'73 Vega Hatchback
'73 VW Super Beetle
'73 Buick Gran Sport
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 4 dr.
'73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback
'73 Dodge Club Cab Pickup
'73 Mustang Mach I


'72 Ford Lincoln Squire
'72 Ford Club Van, automatic
'72 Pinto Runabout, automatic
'72 Vega 2 door, 4 speed

'71 Buick Electra 4 dr. hdip.
'71 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdip
'71 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. hdip.
'71 Capri 1600, 4 speed

'70 Ford LTD 4 dr. hdip.
'70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hdip.
'70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.
'70 Pontiac Station Wagon 3 seat
'70 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hdip.
'70 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan
'70 Buick Lesabre 4 dr. sedan
'70 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan
'70 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. hdip.
'68 Olds 4400 Cruiser 3 seat
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 '71 DATSUN 1200 Coupe
 7 SOLD10
 '71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
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 '70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
 '70 D+SOLD-10 2 door
 '70 NOVA
 '69 MUSTANG
 '69 OLDS CUTLASS
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 '68 IMPALA Wagon
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leather interior, \$6695
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'19 CHEVY Impala
'19 FORD LTD

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'13 MUSTANG Grande
'13 PINTO Runabout
'13 MAVERICK
'12 CHEVY Vega GT
'12 MAVERICK
'12 PINTO Runabout
'12 TOYOTA Mark II
'1 PINTO
'10 MUSTANG

WAGONS

'74 PINTOS (8)
'73 TORINO Squire
'73 OLDS 98 Vista Cruiser

SPORTY

'74 CHEVY Nova Custom
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'13 AMC Javelin SST
'12 DODGE Charger
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- 1 VW Bus
- 1 Olds Cutlass
- 1 Ford Ranchero
- 1 Gremlin
- 1 Olds Vista Cruiser
- 1 Chevrolet Vega
- 0 VW Beetle
- 0 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
- 0 Pontiac Catalina
- 0 Opel Coupe
- 0 Gremlin
- 0 Chevrolet Impala
- 0 Chevrolet Nova
- 0 AMC Javelin
- 0 Alfa Romeo
- 9 VW Bus
- 9 Opel Wagon
- 1 Datsun Wagon
- 8 Chevrolet Impala
- 8 Opel, as is
- 8 Pontiac Wagon
- 7 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
- 7 Rambler Ambassador, as is

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Full power and
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Wisconsin

99 Autos for Sale		161
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2	1987 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. 32400	74
3	74 Cadillac Eldorado Conv.	72
4	74 Cadillac Eldorado 2-dr.	72
5	74 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-dr.	72
6	74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	71
7	74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	71
8	74 Lincoln Mark	69
9	74 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.	
10	74 Chevy Nova 3 seat	
11	74 Chevy Impala 4-dr./h.t. air	
12	74 Chevy Nova 2-dr.	
13	74 Cadillac Eldorado	
14	74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville	
15	74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	
16	74 Imperial 2-dr./h.t. air	
17	Buick wagon 3 seat, air	
18	Mercury Cougar XR7	
19	74 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. hatchback	
20	74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville	
21	Lincoln Mark IV	
22	GMC Camper van	
23	74 Buick Wildcat 4-dr./h.t. air	
24	74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville	
25	Buick Limited 4-dr./h.t. air	
26	74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	
27	74 Buick Wildcat 4-dr./h.t. air	
28	Pontiac Lemans 2-dr./h.t.	

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72 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$2495
72 BUICK Wagon	\$1995
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full power, on SAVE	'72 MUSTANG. 8 speed Super sharp
SAVE	'69 CHEV. 1/2 Ton super sharp
Yorker, 4 Dr FACTORY AIR. \$1095	'73 IMPERIAL 4- available option 1 traded like new condition
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Hardtop Full \$1795	'70 "CUDA" AAR 340, 4 speed

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9 Autos For Sale	169
CAPRI, 4 speed PINTO, automatic Pinto Station Wagon MAVERICK CRABER HORNET, 4 door clean VW 411	73 CR red LOH
FIAT 127, automatic FIAT 124, automatic FIAT 124 Spider RENAULT R10	72 FI 70 FI 70 FI 70 FI
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES W. Wis. Ave 731-2271	HIL Kauka '69
CADILLAC Eldorado, like new, 90,000 miles. Loaded with extras. VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK Brynnauna 766-2534	200
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Sport coupe, V-8 automatic, full
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Blind Milwaukeean campaigning to get into Army

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A blind Milwaukee college student, rejected by recruiters because he's not fit for combat, is waging a personal battle to enlist in the U.S. Army.

Michael Welch, 21, says he and other handicapped Americans should be allowed to serve in the military. He says it's his patriotic duty.

"It's not fair," Welch said of the Army requirement that all males be qualified for combat duty. "There are plenty of other things handicapped people can do. This is discrimination

against people with handicaps."

A social welfare major at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Welch wants to serve as an Army prison counselor.

"My basic premise is that women are allowed into the service without being qualified for combat, so handicapped people should, too," he said.

He said his congressman, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., is looking into legislation to allow qualified handicapped persons to enlist.

"I'm more than qualified other than

being blind, and that shouldn't hold me back," Welch said. He has been totally blind since birth.

Five feet, eight inches tall and 155 pounds, he said he has no other physical drawbacks. A certified sport parachutist with more than 50 jumps, he said he might even try out for the Golden Knights, the Army's show team of precision parachutists.

"Think what good publicity it would be for them to have a blind parachutist," he said.

Welch said many fellow students look

askance at his efforts.

"A lot of people over age 30 think it's wonderful, but a lot under 30 think I'm nuts," he said. "I don't care. I want to get in for patriotic reasons. I believe every American man has a right to wear that uniform."

Welch, who said he may file a discrimination suit against the Army, believes handicapped recruits could be instrumental in realizing an all-volunteer Army.

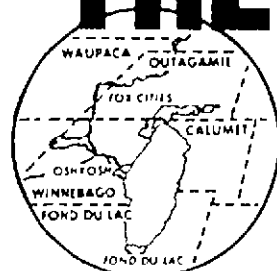
"Handicapped people can do a lot of things outside combat zones," he said.

"Somebody has to do these things, and right now they're being done by people who could otherwise fight."

In addition, he said many handicapped persons who can't find civilian jobs could be gainfully employed in the service. "It could mean a whole new useful life for many handicapped people," he said.

"But it's more than a career for me," he added. "It's almost a sacred right that every American serve his country if he wants. This country has been good to me, and I want to do whatever I can."

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 22, 1974

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Arab guerrillas demand prisoners for hostages

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Three Arab guerrillas holding 47 persons on a hijacked British jetliner in Tunis threatened to execute one passenger every two hours today unless 13 comrades jailed in Khartoum and Rome are freed, two newsmen allowed aboard reported.

But a Palestinian splinter group in Beirut identifying itself as the hijackers' command said its men sought the release of two comrades jailed in Holland, and unless it got them every Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg hostage aboard the plane would be killed.

There was no immediate explanation for the difference between the demands.

In Rome, officials said there were no Palestinian terrorists held in Italian jails. But five guerrillas charged with plotting to blow up an Israeli jetliner in Rome in September 1973 were later freed from Italian jails and flown to Cairo.

Eight other guerrillas convicted in Khartoum, Sudan, of killing two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy last year, were also later flown to Cairo. Reports conflict on whether the eight from Khartoum and the five from Rome are in prison, or merely under house arrest awaiting transfer to another Arab country.

The hijacking was attacked by the main Palestinian group, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which called it "a desperate attempt to defame the struggle of the Palestinian people and their armed revolution."

Three Palestinians seized the plane in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai late Thursday, then forced it to fly to Tripoli, Libya where it refueled. From Tripoli they diverted the flight to Tunis.

A stewardess and a porter were wounded when the hijacking began in Dubai, and there were reports two other

persons were wounded during the flight from Tripoli to Tunis.

The hijackers' command, in Beirut, Lebanon, said, "We want our comrades Adnan Ahmad Nuri and Houssin Tamimah freed at once by the Dutch government. Otherwise we shall kill every Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg hostage on the hijacked plane."

The command did not say how many such hostages were aboard the plane, which Dubai officials said carried 27 passengers, 10 crew members, seven cleaning men and three airport caterers.

"Our heroes must be released at once. They are to be flown to the Tunis airport. Otherwise the Dutch government will bear the responsibility for what will happen to the European hostages," the command added.

Nuri and Tamimah are serving a five-year jail term in Holland for hijacking

another British Airways VC10 jetliner last March and blowing it up at Amsterdam airport.

Nuri and three other convicts took over a prison chapel in The Hague last month and threatened to kill 22 hostages unless Tamimah was freed. Dutch marines finally broke the siege and Nuri, Tamimah and the others were jailed again.

The latest hijacking began when the three Palestinians stormed onto the British VC10 firing submachine guns at Dubai. Officials said an Indian stewardess and a Pakistani porter were wounded and hospitalized in Dubai.

The flight originated in London and was bound for Calcutta, Singapore and Brunei, on the island of Borneo. It landed in Dubai after a stop in Beirut.

Airport sources in Tel Aviv said there were indications of shooting aboard the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bombs kill 19 in England

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins today pledged an all-out campaign against Irish terrorists after bombs killed 19 persons and fanned anti-Irish feeling in this second largest English city.

The bomb explosions in two crowded bars Thursday night also injured 184.

In London Jenkins told the House of Commons that emergency laws may soon be introduced to combat terrorism in Britain, but he gave no details. He said he will make a further statement to Parliament Monday.

"There is no question of us submitting to a victory for terrorism and we are determined to demonstrate the will to

win," declared Jenkins, who represents a Birmingham district in Parliament.

Countering fears that the Birmingham bombings could trigger a wave of vengeance attacks against Britain's Irish communities, Jenkins appealed to Britons to keep their tempers.

If they take the law into their own hands, he warned, "the damage will be still greater and the victory for extremists and terrorists would be greater."

As Jenkins spoke, police reported sporadic violence against Irishmen. Hundreds of telephone calls threatened retaliation for the bombings that brought the heaviest death toll in any bombing in England or Northern Ireland in five

years of conflict between Irish Roman Catholics and Protestant extremists.

Police declined to blame the Irish Republican Army, responsible for at least 30 deaths in two years of terror in England, for the latest bombings. But David O'Connell, chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, warned in a television interview Sunday that the guerrillas' bombing campaign on the mainland would be intensified.

The bombed bars in the heart of Birmingham were both favorite haunts of young people. Two more bombs were found in the doorway of a bank and defused by army experts, police said.

Still another was discovered above a

huge underground gasoline tank. The detonator exploded, but the bomb did not, police said. A spate of hoax calls worsened the chaos in the city during the night.

Surgeons in Birmingham hospitals operated through the night on the casualties, many of them maimed and blinded. Doctors reported the terrorists apparently used a new type of bomb that caused horrible burns as well as multiple injuries.

Dr. James Inglis, 51-year-old head of the general hospital's intensive care

(Continued on Page 2)



Presidents pause

President Ford and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park stand at attention and salute during the playing of the national anthems during airport ceremonies after Ford's arrival from Japan this morning. (AP wirephoto)

Auto layoffs at 145,000

DETROIT (AP) — At least 145,000 blue collar auto workers and thousands more white collar employees will be out of work part or all of next month because of mounting production cutbacks in the faltering automobile industry.

General Motors said Thursday it will shut nine car assembly plants for one or two weeks in December and lay off 30,000 workers because of declining sales.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. said it is furloughing 3,000 white collar workers Dec. 1. Chrysler Corp. revealed plans to lay off white collar workers soon, but would not confirm reports that the number would be as high as 15,000.

In Windsor, Ont., Chrysler of Canada said 1,700 workers will be laid off starting today from Canadian plants which supply parts for the firm's U.S. operations.

The latest GM layoffs will mean more than 20 per cent of the industry's hourly work force of about 700,000 will be jobless next month, about 80,000 of them indefinitely. An additional 20,000 workers have been scheduled for temporary layoffs this month only.

Blue collar layoffs next month currently are estimated at 64,200 at Chrysler, 49,000 at Ford and 31,000 at General Motors.

GM, which currently has nearly 40,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, said workers temporarily furloughed next month will receive full holiday pay for the normal Christmastide-New Years shutdown.

In other developments Thursday: — Ford announced it has cut \$66 off the base price of its subcompact two-door Pinto, which suffered a 37 per cent sales decline in early November.

Ford said the Pinto will now carry a base price of \$2,769, making it the lowest priced American-made car. Ford also said it is using less expensive tires as standard equipment, reducing prices another \$84.

—Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. announced in Torrance, Calif., that its 1975 Corona and Celica models will be priced between \$440 and \$615 higher than comparable 1974 models.

Toyota said the increases, which range from 12.5 to 16.6 per cent, are the result of inflated production costs and the addition of new or improved standard equipment.

Jobless auto workers draw from company supplemental unemployment benefit funds which, together with regular unemployment compensation, should provide those on the job a year or more with nearly 95 per cent of their take home pay for up to 52 weeks.

But GM's fund has sagged because of prolonged, heavy layoffs and the company has been forced to limit worker coverage to just 32 weeks.

Because of that, the United Auto Workers union said in Toronto Thursday it is considering an unprecedented move to divert annual wage and cost-of-living increases into GM's unemployment fund.

"We have to ask workers to sacrifice, not only for workers already laid off but for those still employed and who may be idled in the future," said UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone.

The proposal would require approval of the union membership and the company.

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Not so cold

Mostly fair, not so cold tonight, low in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and mild Saturday, a chance of rain late in the day and high near 50.

Weather map on page B-12

Ford welcomed grandly in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Ford saw the biggest crowds of his life today and, pressed by critics at home, agreed to have an aide meet spokesmen for dissident factions who oppose the repressive rule of South Korea's President Chung Hee Park.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen appeared in the hotel press center shortly before midnight to say that five clergymen representing Protestant and Roman Catholic groups would meet with Richard Smyser, whom he described as a senior member of the National Security Council staff, to hear the clerics' complaints.

Nessen said Smyser would stay over in Korea after Ford's departure to meet with the churchmen. The press secretary promised that whatever the clergymen told Smyser would be passed on to Ford.

The U.S. chief executive flew into Seoul this morning to an elaborate welcoming ceremony and a huge crowd lining the 10-mile motorcade route into the downtown section of the capital.

National police estimated about two million flag-waving, confetti-throwing Koreans lined the way to see Ford. American reporters judged the crowd at

a million or more, roughly equivalent to the turnout for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

Park mobilized a heavy security guard to prevent opponents of his dictatorship making trouble during Ford's visit. But twice during the 10-mile drive from the airport into Seoul, Ford emerged from Park's armored limousine with his host in tow and mingled with the crowd.

Asked at one stop if he had ever seen anything like the Korean welcome in Grand Rapids, Mich., his home town, Ford jokingly replied: "Yes, but on a smaller scale."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger responded for the first time to critics of the visit who argue that Ford's presence lends moral support to Park's dictatorial government.

Kissinger told newsmen aboard Air Force One that Ford in his meeting with Park undoubtedly would "call attention to the impact of Korea's domestic politics" on American opinion. He added, however, that the U.S. government has only a "very limited capacity" to effect political changes in South Korea.

Inflation rate slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slowdown in the nation's economy seems finally to be cooling the rate of inflation, the latest government figures show.

Although most prices continue to rise, there is a definite easing in the rate of price increases for industrial commodities and non-food consumer items. And some other prices actually show signs of declining.

However, public perception of this phenomenon may be blurred somewhat by a decrease in the individual's real spending power.

The government's Consumer Price Index released Thursday showed that prices of non-food consumer goods increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, the second consecutive monthly slowdown in the rate of rise and the lowest increase since last December.

There were actual declines during the month — on a seasonally adjusted basis

— in prices of women's and girl's apparel and in gasoline and motor oil.

The Wholesale Price Index last week showed a 1.1 per cent increase in wholesale prices of industrial commodities during October, which was less than half the rate of increase during most of the previous nine months.

All this does not mean a general decline in prices is around the corner, but government economists say future increases will be smaller and less painful to consumers.

One economist with the President's Council of Economic Advisers also cautioned Thursday that the rate of increase could pick up again in months ahead. But there was general agreement the size of price rises will be down.

The cost of this slight improvement in inflation has been high, especially in terms of lost jobs.

Virtually everybody, including President Ford, says the nation either is in a

recession or entering one. The nation's jobless rate hit 6 per cent in October and is certain to rise higher because of widespread layoffs in the auto industry and the adverse economic impact of the coal strike.

In addition, food prices have shown little slowdown and are unlikely to because of poor crops. The increase in food prices during October was 1.3 per cent.

The overall increase in October consumer prices, including both food and non-food items, was nine-tenths of one per cent, down from 1.2 per cent in September and 1.3 per cent in August.

Simply put, the economic slowdown is working to restrain inflation because people are buying less, either because they can't afford to or because they are discouraged by the already high prices.

The overall increase in the cost of living during the first 10 months of this year is 10.6 per cent compared with an 8.8 per cent increase during all of 1973.

Strict lake heat discharge regulations approved

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Strict heat discharge regulations for electrical generating plants on Lakes Michigan and Superior were approved 4-3 Thursday by the Wisconsin National Resources Board.

The rules which must now be reviewed by legislative committees, would allow no more than a three degree temperature rise at the outer edge of a mixing zone with a 1,000 foot radius.

They would require utilities to analyze the effect of their heat discharges into the lakes, and assess the harm or lack of it to aquatic life.

Before the close vote, board member Roger C. Minahan of Milwaukee sought to extend the deadline for meeting the

state standards from 1979 to 1981. His motion lost.

Three utilities told the board Wednesday their power plants have "no significant effect" on the aquatic life in the rivers and lakes that they discharge cooling water into.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's four appointees to the board, Harold Jordahl of Madison, Thomas Fox of Washburn, Victoria McCormick of Waukesha and Lawrence Dahl of Big Falls, voted for the rules.

Holdovers on the board from the administration of former GOP Gov. Warren Knowles, Richard Stearns of Sturgeon Bay, Stanton P. Helland of Wisconsin Dells and Minahan, voted

against it.

When the state first proposed the standards, it thought they would closely resemble ones being drafted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, but the agency later loosened its rules so only two power plants in the state would be subject to them.

Power companies have contended that Wisconsin law forbids the DNR to adopt rules stricter than the federal regulations, and that study by them has failed to show any adverse effects on Lake Michigan from their discharges.

The utilities affected are the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Lucey picks Earl for high state post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Anthony Earl, the Assembly majority leader who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general, was appointed today to head the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Gov. Patrick Lucey named the 38-year-old Earl to succeed Joe E. Nausbaum as secretary of the department, effective Jan. 6.

Nausbaum said Thursday that he expected to resign soon, and there were reports that Earl was under consideration for the appointment. The job pays \$36,700 a year.

Lucey said he accepted Nausbaum's resignation with "deepest regret."

Nausbaum, 50, said he wanted to take a break from the responsibilities of his office, and added that he has no other plans at this time.

Only a week ago, Earl was being mentioned as a possible successor to Lester Voigt as secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, and he admitted being interested in the job.

Voigt has been under fire following a series of newspaper articles accusing the department of mismanagement, and some legislators—including Earl—called on him to resign.

The DNR secretary is appointed by a citizen board, not the governor, but Lucey appointees now control the board.

Lucey said last week, and again Thursday when Earl was mentioned as a possible successor to Nausbaum, that the Wausau legislator "could handle very competently any job in state government."

Earl's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate, which will be controlled by Democrats during the next session.

In his new job, Earl's responsibilities will include preparation of the state budget for the upcoming biennium. As a member of the legislature, he served on committees that ironed out agreements on the last two budgets.

Earl, originally from Michigan, is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Chicago Law School. He is a former assistant district attorney in Marathon County.

Town bills stir up storm

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Ignoring the objections of its chairman and the executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, a special legislative council committee voted Thursday to recommend the passage of laws that would make it easier for towns in Wisconsin to incorporate as villages or cities.

The special committee on town government incorporation voted 7-5 to ask the council to introduce legislation that would allow the 17 larger towns in the state to incorporate merely by passing a referendum after securing 100 names on a petition.

Among the towns that would qualify under this law would be Menasha, Grand Chute, Allouez and Ashwaubenon.

The committee also recommended, by the same vote, a bill which would remove the requirement that a state planner consider the effect on the entire metropolitan area before approving a request for incorporation. It was this provision that blocked the Town of Allouez' attempt to incorporate two years ago.

"I propose that we get out of here before we do any more damage," commented Ed Johnson, director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, after the action had been taken. "These will be the first bills I've seen in a long time that will need a two-thirds vote to pass."

Johnson, who argued that the effect of incorporation upon the surrounding municipality would be ignored by this legislation, was referring to what he felt was a certain veto by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey if the bill passed the legislature. Two-thirds vote would be needed to override the veto.

Committee Chairman Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford also resisted efforts by

committee members to promote the bills and at the end of the session stated that he would not be able to deliver the recommendations to the next council meeting.

"I don't think I'll be able to present this with a great deal of enthusiasm," Nikolay said in turning over the responsibility to his vice-chairman, Stephen Horvath, chairman of the Town of Caledonia in Kenosha County, and a strong supporter of the proposals.

The committee's first action was to propose the introduction of what was described as "a liberalization of the Oak Creek law." In 1955, the legislature passed a law that allowed towns exceeding a 5,000 population and \$20 million equalized valuation to incorporate as a fourth class city upon the submission of a petition and passage of a referendum.

The committee has suggested that the same opportunity be given to towns throughout the state that have a 5,000 population and equalized valuation greater than \$20 million. This would eliminate the requirement of gaining approval from a state planner working out of the office of the Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Appearing before the committee to support this proposal was Town of Menasha Supv. Roland Kamp; who pointed out that the town has bypassed the City of Menasha in equalized valuation (\$172 million) and should be allowed to incorporate if the town electors choose to.

Kamp said that if the town were annexed, it would face a problem of having to pay three police officers presently on the town payroll. When asked by Johnson why the town wouldn't dismiss the officers if annexed, Kamp said, "The government doesn't lay people off. How many teachers have been laid off this year?"

"It might be true that they don't lay people off in Menasha," Johnson answered, "but it's not true in the rest of the state." Kamp asked the committee to let the people of the Town of Menasha go to the ballot box to make their own decision on incorporation.

Johnson opposed the idea of letting each town make its decision regardless of the impact on surrounding communities, saying that such a theory "could lead to anarchy. If you're going to have a referendum, let everyone who could be involved by incorporation vote in that referendum, not just the town electors." The second bill proposed by the committee would repeal a section of the statutes that requires state planner approval of the request after examination of the metropolitan impact.

The strongest supporter of the proposed legislation was Town Board Association lobbyist Myron Lotto, former chairman of the Town of De Pere and former state senator. It was through Lotto's urging that the special committee was formed.

Monday oath being planned by La Follette

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Bronson La Follette, who capped a political comeback with his election as state attorney general Nov. 5, will take his oath of office in the statehouse at noon Monday.

The oath will be administered by Justice Nathan Heffernan of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

La Follette, 38, served two terms as attorney general in the late 1960s before losing a bid to unseat former GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

LaFollette defeated Republican state Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek two weeks ago by about 180,000 votes.

He will succeed Victor A. Miller, a St. Nazianz attorney who was named to the post by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey after former Atty. Gen. Robert Warren resigned last month to accept a federal judgeship.

Jeff Smoller, the governor's news secretary, said Miller had not yet formally resigned but was expected to soon.

Admission Policy for Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center

1700 Midway Road — Menasha, Wis. 54952

It is the policy of the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without prejudice. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner providing, any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

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Hearings slated on auto repair shop regulations

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — The holding of public hearings on proposed rules to regulate auto repair shops was authorized Thursday by the Wisconsin Agriculture Board.

The rules are similar to those implemented by the Wisconsin Transportation Department covering only licensed auto dealerships, which have been held up by a court order questioning the agency's authority on the issue.

There are about 10,000 auto repair shops and 2,000 licensed car dealers in the state.

Regulations to be discussed at the hearings would include requiring a written estimate for repair work, prohibiting the impoundment of a car when estimates are exceeded, returning worn parts when requested, barring the suggesting of repairs when they are not necessary and banning billing for repairs which have not been done.

Agriculture Secretary Donald Wilkinson said his agency would have to obtain additional funds in order to be able to enforce such regulations. He said the legislature, governor's office and department of administration were being queried about such financing.

Claire Jackson, administrator of the department's Trade Division, said auto repairs have been the major consumer complaint received by the state. He said the proposed rules were an attempt to get a better agreement between repairmen and car owners on what work would be done on their auto and how much it would cost.

Wayne Danielson, a board member from Cadott, said he believed repairmen would have to increase estimates to protect themselves if the regulations were adopted, and thus might charge more.

Board member Kieren Powers of Lyndon Station, the only one to vote against proceeding to hearings, expressed a similar view.

"I can see you've got a problem in the metropolitan areas, but this is sure going to go against the grain of a lot of small repairmen," he said.

Kenneth Schmidt of Evansville pointed out to his fellow board members

that consumers could waive the cost estimate.

LaFollette hasn't made up mind yet

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Douglas LaFollette, D-Kenosha, denied Thursday that he had decided whether he will be sworn in as secretary of state Jan. 6.

LaFollette said Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, erred when he told Gov. Patrick Lucey that was the case.

"Carl was way out of bounds when he said that, I didn't tell him that," LaFollette said.

"I have not decided, and I will issue a press release when I do decide whether to take the office."

Nagel given state post

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel has been notified by Tony N. Parish, Rhinelander, president of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association, Inc., that he has been appointed to serve on the credentials committee of the association for 1975.

Nagel and four other members will screen applications for membership from various communities.

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Clintonville to seek budget of \$964,564

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE — A proposed budget that sets city expenses for 1975 at \$964,564 was given to aldermen at a special meeting of the City Council Wednesday night.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is slated for 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the council room of city hall.

Expenses listed in the 1975 budget total \$114,627 more than the 1974 figure of \$849,936. The budget sets the amount to be raised by taxes at \$404,634, an increase of \$121,520 over last year's figure of \$283,114.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston said higher expenses in various categories reflect salary increases of 12 per cent granted in 1974 to the police force and of 7 per cent to all other city employes, plus, as a basis, a possible 6 per cent increase in 1975.

The total 1974 revenues amounted to \$566,823. Estimated 1975 revenues are nearly the same, except for a drop of about \$6,000 in federal revenue sharing, making a total of \$559,929.

A budget comparison sheet by categories as prepared by Eggleston, shows the 1974 figure, the 1975 proposed amount and the difference:

General government: \$103,534, \$114,514, up \$10,980; fire department: The same at \$37,810; police department: \$106,324, \$141,760, up \$35,436; welfare: The same at \$3,000; health and sanitation: \$42,660, \$48,660, up \$6,000; library: \$33,823, \$42,320, up \$8,497; parks, playground and pool: \$55,505, \$70,250, up \$14,745; highways: \$166,665, \$186,600, up \$19,935; indebtedness: \$219,915, \$222,750, up \$2,835; airport: \$14,200, \$21,500, up \$7,300; and unclassified: \$66,500, \$75,400, up \$8,900. The totals are: \$849,936, \$964,564, up \$114,628.

Some of the increases in general government include \$500 for publishing costs; \$700 for a new typewriter; \$1,400

more to allow an increase from \$225 to \$300 a month for the city attorney; and \$4,650 more for property and liability insurance.

A new entry is \$5,000 for industrial development. Up to now, the work done for industrial development has been either gratis or paid by the association of commerce. Mayor Kenneth Suehring requested the funds.

The city garage, previously listed under general government, has been moved under highways. For 1974, the amount was \$6,500 and it is increased to \$7,000 for 1975.

In the police department, salaries for 1975 are shown at \$112,000, compared with \$84,414 for 1974, an increase of \$27,586. Supplies and equipment are up from \$1,000 to \$3,000, reflecting the city's share of new radios. An increase of \$750 to \$2,000 is shown for safety patrol expenses and adult school guard.

The \$6,000 increase in health and sanitation is accounted for by a \$4,000 increase in garbage and refuse collection to \$40,000 and \$2,000 for sanitary sewer maintenance.

The library shows a proposed increase of \$8,496, with the major part of \$4,000 for a new roof.

An increase of \$14,745 for parks, playgrounds and swimming pool lists \$2,000 more in salaries, \$2,000 for W. A. Olen park for a new fence and \$7,500 estimated for two new heaters for the swimming pool.

The highways account shows a proposed increase of \$19,935, with the city garage in this account adding \$7,500. Road repairs, tools, wages, street commissioner's salary add up to another \$6,000 increase. Street lights are up \$3,000 to \$18,000.

The airport increase of \$7,300 includes higher costs for snow removal, electric energy and surance. About \$4,000 of the increase will go for equipment, building repairs and maintenance.

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON - The chairman of the Outagamie County Agriculture, Education and Human Resources Committee says that group is studying two possible sources of funds to clean up the Wolf River above this city.

Supv. George Schroeder said two different U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cost sharing programs are being studied. "We're going to try and get some funds one way or another," he said.

Since Outagamie County officials — spurred by criticism from Waupaca County that debris from rafts, docks and shanties floats downstream, hampering Waupaca efforts to keep the river clean — started working on solutions two years ago, progress has seemed minimal. But Schroeder said this week he has contacted the corps office in Chicago to discuss cost sharing programs, and is waiting for application forms to arrive.

He said the two programs being consid-

ered include a flood control program, which would provide 100 per cent aids, and a program for cleaning rivers to aid navigation, which would provide 50 per cent aids.

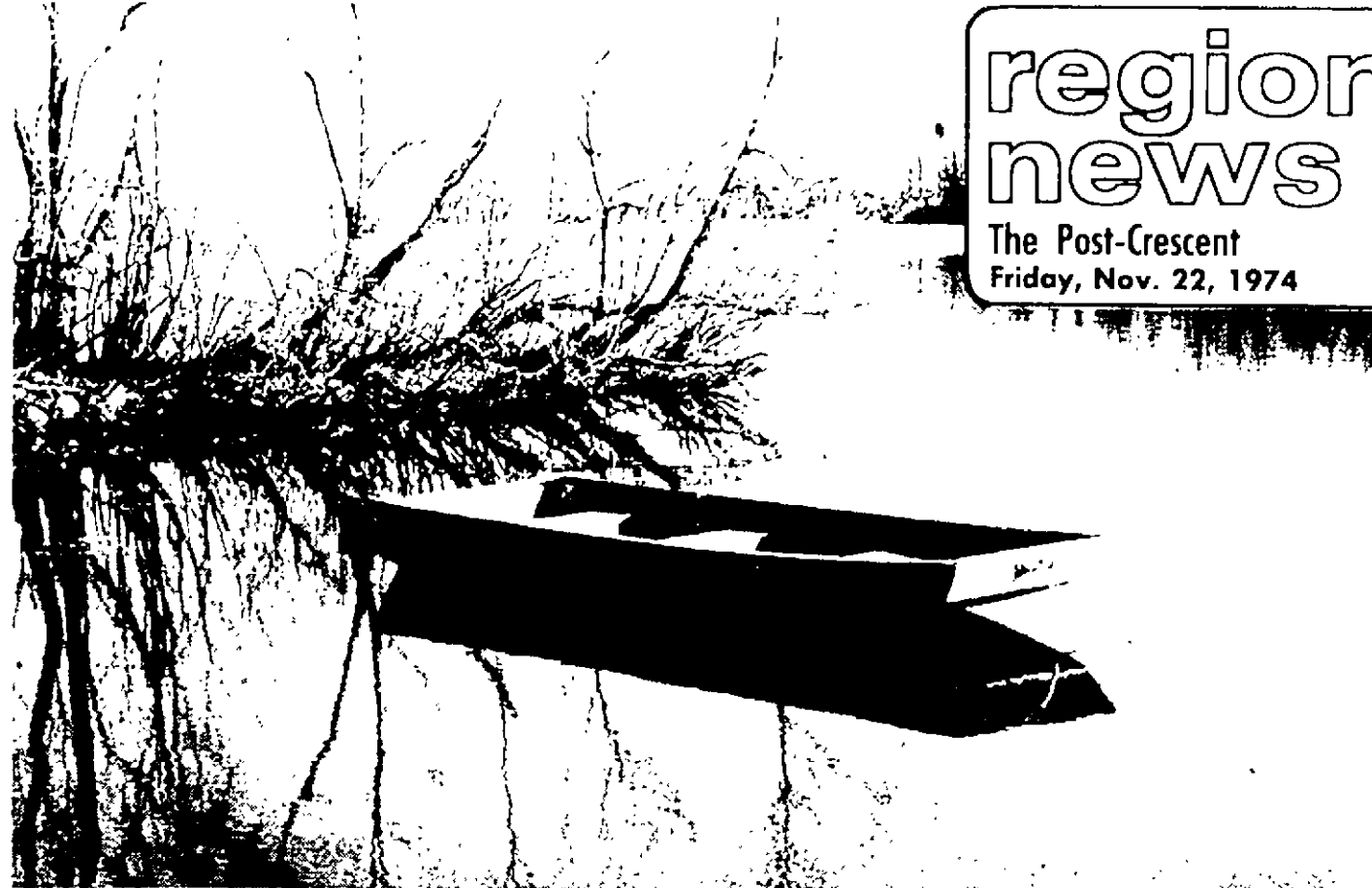
"Until I really see the guidelines for the two programs, it's hard to say what we'll be able to get," he said.

He said the funds could be used to clean up debris from the rafts, docks, shanties, brush and other floating matter that detracts from the view of the river.

He said his committee admits that the

Outagamie County problems compound the Waupaca County efforts, adding, "I'm sure it's us — if something comes loose up here it obviously goes down there."

Schroeder said the efforts, started in the summer of 1972, have been hampered by a lack of support for the project on the county board. He said ordinance proposals to license floating docks and shanties have failed. "We haven't been able to get much support from the county board to get this taken care of," he said.



Morning calm

Bare branches along the shoreline and a skiff are reflected in the mirror-like water as day

breaks over the Wolf River near Fremont. (Gerald Johnson photo)

Council expected to shave Chilton budget before Dec. 3

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Aldermen are expected to shave some costs from the proposed 1975 city budget before a hearing at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the council chambers.

Although no rate has been established because state assessed valuation figures are not available, total estimated expenditures for operation are \$558,631, up \$117,849 from last year. Outlay is set at \$105,400, up \$63,648. This, less anticipated revenues of \$379,587, which could be increased when the manufacturing estimates are back, represents an estimated city tax levy of \$284,444, an increase of \$115,383.

As the levy stands, the tax rate would run about \$40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, but the rate can change, depending on state tax credits.

Other levies to be imposed are school tax, \$523,441; Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District No. 12, \$29,763; county tax, \$118,557; and state tax, \$6,821, for a total of \$963,026.

Budgeted expenditures include:

General government, \$161,425, up \$12,900, which includes budget for reassessment and assistant director of public works position; protection of persons and property, \$117,800, up \$6,346; health, welfare and sanitation, \$45,975, up \$2,650; transportation, \$70,150, up \$6,400; education and recreation, \$31,435, up \$2,344; conservation and development, \$6,700, up \$5,300, with a major expenditure of \$5,000 toward the comprehensive plan; indebtedness, \$119,506, up \$49,663, which includes interest on a long-term note of \$82,756 borrowed for city purposes; public service enterprises, \$5,000, up \$1,900; and unclassified, \$640, up \$168.

Anticipated outlay expenditures totaled \$105,400, broken down into: General government, \$35,000, up \$34,375,

which includes extensive repair and remodeling of city hall and recreation building; protection of persons and property, \$17,000, up \$14,300, with the major increase for additional fire fighting equipment; health and welfare, \$20,000, for incinerator repairs. Nothing was appropriated last year.

Transportation, \$23,900, a decrease of \$10,500, with no major curb and gutter or sidewalks anticipated for this year; education and recreation, \$8,000, up \$5,200, with anticipated park equipment and repairs causing the increase; con-

servation and development, \$1,500, up \$300.

Anticipated revenues to date are set at \$104,165, an increase of \$89,229 over last year. This also will change with the state manufacturing property revenue.

The finance committee indicated that the sum of \$82,370 revenue was placed in this year's budget, which would be the water and sewer department's share of principal and interest on a loan payment for 1975. The city borrowed \$900,000 in October and of this amount, 10.88 per cent

Continued on page 3

K-C wants Outagamie to expand hangar size

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has told Outagamie County it wants to exercise its option to have the county expand its hangar at the Outagamie County Airport.

In a letter to County Executive Alvin Woehler and the airport committee, Paul H. Vanderheiden, a staff vice president for Kimberly-Clark, said the firm wanted to discuss exercising the option that would expand the building by 100 feet to the west. This would make the building 135 feet deep and 300 feet long.

A meeting will be set up between Woehler, the airport committee and company officials to discuss the request.

Under terms of the lease signed in 1968, Kimberly-Clark can require the county to construct additional facilities at the hangar any time within the first 10 years of the lease.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh said the

only question would be whether the expansion is for additional hangar facilities or for other "additional facilities." If it is for more hangar space, Schuh said, the rent would have to be based on the existing lease. If the facilities would be for something other than just airplane storage, then the lease terms could be negotiated, Schuh said.

Woehler said he had understood K-C wanted to provide facilities to enable the company to do interior refurbishing work and full aircraft painting on corporate airplanes. K-C Aviation, Inc., now does general aircraft repair and maintenance work on a number of corporate jets.

The state Division of Aeronautics also has notified the committee that it has completed its review of the first phase of the airport master plan and has directed the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to proceed with phases 3 and 4. There is no Phase 2.

Hilbert chamber will resume Christmas lighting

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT — The holiday lighting contest dropped last year because of the energy crisis will be reinstated this year, members of the chamber of commerce decided Thursday.

Willard Franz will be chairman. Displays will be judged Christmas and New Years Year's Day. A first prize of \$10 and four others of \$5 each will be awarded.

The chamber's retail division also will sponsor its annual holiday turkey promotion, with Ray Krautkramer as chairman. Coupons will be available from local businesses. Last year there were 26 participating merchants.

Carol Hauser, who arranges the Halloween party at the high school for the chamber, offered suggestions for improving it next year.

She said the hay ride for the junior high school students was well received. She asked for another person to assist with the junior high students while she handled the younger children through grade 6.

She suggested that a talent show be organized early in September to replace the film usually shown. If this isn't done, several communities might join in getting a featuretype movie because not all of them have Halloween parties.

Attention also was given to improving the Quality of the treats given to the

children.

The party cost \$273, with \$76 contributed by businessmen. Additional contributions are expected.

Franz, institutional Scout representative, reported that 18 boys were in the troop active in the troop this year.

He said that although enrollment is down and the Cub program is inactive, scouting is not being dropped in the village. He pointed out that the chamber has a scout building, and a hard-working organization and "there is too much invested to let it drop."

But he added that while the Scout Council would assist wherever possible, it was up to people who want it to revive the Cub unit. Willard Franz Jr. and Sylvester Henseler are working with the Scouts and are planning camping activities at Bear Paw camp next summer. Trips to Shaeffer's woods for winter camping are planned as well as participation in the Klondike Derby in January and first aid training in February. The Scouts will conduct their annual wreath sale at Christmas. apD The chamber will thank Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Totzke, former Cub leaders. Permission was given to the recently organized Lions Club to attach signs of all state organizations active in the village on its welcome signs.

Eler Schmitz Jr. reported that the Lions would prefer to make arrangements with each organization, but Howard Sielaff, local sign producer, recommended that the signs be attached to the present chamber welcome signs to make a neater arrangement and eliminate rental fees. Sielaff also encouraged the businessmen to share their vocational talents with students at the local high school, noting that he had glass blowing equipment at the school and is planning a demonstration. Dr. Richard Cross, administrator, suggested a philanthropic partnership between the com-

munity and the schools and said that the demonstration would be given at an assembly for the students and public. Several other businessmen invited students to their repair shops in an extension of the classroom endeavor. Cross said he is planning a program for which students and teachers would be released from school one day to visit local businesses.

Benefits for veterans are substantial

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County veterans office, during the past year, processed many applications for hospitalization, schooling benefits and other needs and paid out substantial benefits for veterans and their dependents.

Frank R. Smith, veterans service officer, in his annual report to the Waupaca County Board, said 27 veterans received second mortgage home loans for a total amount of \$125,485. Fourteen insurance benefits (death claims) were paid for a total of \$77,597; 38 economic assistance loans were given, totaling \$98,428; compensation awards in the amount of \$13,390 were paid to veterans of World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam and peace-time veterans. Pension awards for world wars I and II totaled \$30,610.

Applications processed included 10 for veterans or dependents for membership at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King; 58 for hospitalization at the Veterans Administration hospitals at Wood, Madison and Tomah; 66 for schooling benefits; and 14 for certificates of eligibility under the new state loan program.

Shiocton's school tax rate lowered to \$14

SHIOCTON — The district school board has established a 1974 tax rate of \$14 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. The rate set at the annual meeting in July was \$15 per \$1,000 valuation, but because of increased valuation, the rate was lowered one dollar.

Equalized valuation in the district rose from \$26,379,000 in 1973 to \$30,340,800 in 1974, an increase of 15 per cent.

The levy rate of \$14 will bring in a total of \$424,771 in taxes to the school district and allow an adequate cash reserve as established in the 1974-75 proposed budget to meet the demands of Chapter 89 and the nonbudgeted costs of implementing the 13 state educational standards mandated by Chapter 90.

All municipalities in the school district show an increase in equalized valuation from last year as follows:

Municipalities	1973	1974
Shiocton	\$4,768,000	\$5,106,200
Black Creek	1,530,200	1,829,100
Bohanna	6,996,800	8,410,900
Center	591,000	670,300
Deer Creek	196,100	238,900
Ellington	4,939,100	5,307,600
Liberty	3,181,300	3,760,200
Maline	4,128,500	4,964,400
Maple Creek	48,000	53,200

Totals \$26,379,000 \$30,340,800

The figures listed for towns represent,

Clintonville OKs police pay hike

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council Wednesday accepted the recommendation of the personnel committee that the police staff be granted a 12 per cent increase in wages, the same as had been granted the Clintonville Protective Policemen's Association (CPPA), retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974.

There are three staff members in the department — Police Chief M. M. Bodoh, Capt. Willard Wied and Lt. Gene Rohde. The other seven members of the department belong to the association.

The CPPA had been awarded the 12 per cent increase by the arbitrator in the salary issue between the city and the association in his ruling on Oct. 28, 1974.

In 1974, there was a new wage agreement with all other city employes for a 7 per cent increase.

in some instances, only the portions of the town located in the Shiocton School District, and not the entire valuation of the town.

In other action, the board heard a report from Marcella Calkins, board treasurer, on a recent Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) meeting in Madison. She outlined the major implications of federal equal rights legislation and how it affects local school districts.

The board reviewed proposed vocational projects in home economics and industrial arts. The former involves courses to pupils in grades 7 and 8 and the latter a National Defense Education Act special project to provide an industrial arts open lab program to complement the existing curriculum.

The board also reviewed a follow-up study of 1974 graduates submitted by the district guidance counselor and a report by the district administrator concerning Chapter 90 and the mandatory 13 standards that must be met in their entirety by the 1975-76 school year.

Milan Ratsch, board president, was selected to represent Shiocton at the WASB convention in January in Milwaukee.

Replacement of a merry-go-round on the elementary school playground was discussed. After a review of price quotations from several companies, the board authorized purchase of a heavy-duty unit from Valley School Suppliers, Appleton.

Snow removal bids were opened and the contract for 1974-75 was awarded to Thomas Van Straten and Charles Conradt.

A letter was read from Robert Klimko, Title I director for Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, concerning Shiocton's involvement in the program. Participation in the project for the 1975-76 school year was approved.

John Olson, district psychologist, and Robert Lorenz, special education supervisor, reported to the board on Shiocton's compliance with Chapter 89, and the role of all school officials in meeting the needs of exceptional children.

Transportation contracts with Eugene Conradt were approved, effective last Monday.

Purchase of two Monroe calculators was approved. The calculators would be used in the business machines course, and the rental cost of \$260 would be applied toward the purchase.

Staudenmaier, LeMere differ on milk hazard

BY BILL KLIMKO
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Appleton priest who has organized a food cooperative and the city's health officer disagree over the virtues of raw milk.

Members of the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier's Cooperative Consumer Clubs will buy unpasteurized milk directly from area farmers.

City Health Officer Peter LeMere told the board of health Wednesday that history has shown there is a potential health hazard in drinking raw milk. The risk is still there today, even though great strides have been made in improving dairy herd health, LeMere indicated.

Raw milk is nutritious and not unhealthy, said Staudenmaier, who said he delivered milk for seven years before he studied for the priesthood.

He didn't just leave milk on the doorstep, Staudenmaier said. He researched his product.

People have been drinking raw milk for thousands of years, he said. He's found only three epidemics traceable to milk, but none involved raw milk, he explained.

Undulant fever, tuberculosis, typhoid and salmonella are among the more common dis-

eases historically associated with drinking raw milk from unhealthy cows.

"Nutritionists are nice people," Staudenmaier said. "But they aren't doing their homework. I'm not a nutritionist, but I know there's something wrong in putting the kibosh on raw milk."

Cooperative members can get milk at half price by buying it raw from the farmer, Staudenmaier said.

In response to a question from Ald. Donald Day (19th), health board chairman, LeMere said he differs "strongly" with Staudenmaier's insistence that there is no danger in drinking raw milk.

Besides, the manner in which the unpasteurized milk is being purchased might be illegal, LeMere said.

Wisconsin law prohibits selling other than Grade A, pasteurized milk or milk products to the final consumer, restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores or similar establishments.

However, an exemption provides that the law will not apply to incidental sales of milk directly

to consumers at the farm where the milk is produced.

That exemption makes it legal for consumer club members to buy the raw milk, Staudenmaier said.

LeMere said he doubts if the same farmers selling raw milk to the same people on a regular basis constitutes incidental sales. LeMere told the health board he has asked for an interpretation from the state Department of Agriculture. He said he expects a reply by early next week.

Penalty for violation of the state statute is up to \$200 or up to six months in jail.

LeMere said there does not appear to be a violation of any city health ordinances, because the raw milk is being purchased outside Appleton and apparently is not being resold in the city.

If the church gets involved in the sale of food, it would have to get a permit and meet licensing requirements, LeMere said.

LeMere emphasized that he was not at odds with the money saving goals of Staudenmaier's

Continued on page 3

Beekeepers complain of losses attributed to canner's insecticides

CHILTON — Calumet County beekeepers, unhappy about the loss of their bees during the past year — and a resultant drop in honey production — and blaming much of that loss on the use of insecticides on pea crops, voiced their unhappiness this week at their annual meeting here.

Wayne Swallish, a representative of the Green Giant Canning Co. in Ripon, spoke to the group about the company's policy of spraying wherever and whenever necessary to assure control of insect pests in its crops.

According to Keith Schwalenberg, Hilbert, one of the state's largest beekeepers, Green Giant is apparently the only canning company in the area that found it necessary to spray this summer.

Schwalenberg explained that he has apiaries near pea fields in the Brillion Canning Co. area. "They did not spray, and whenever they are planning to spray any type of insecticide, they notify beekeepers," he said.

Canning companies are supposed to notify beekeepers through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) when they plan on spraying, according to Richard La Croix, county agricultural agent.

Swallish said he would do what he could in the future to see that beekeepers

are notified before spraying is done.

The chemical Green Giant uses for spraying is nontoxic, "but is hard on bees," said Swallish. Other chemicals which could be used to rid the pea plants of worms are often dangerous to humans and animals. That is why his company uses the other, he said.

In reply to a question about the odor from the spray, Swallish said it probably is a result of mixing anise with the chemical to attract the worms. Unfortunately, he added, it seems bees also are attracted to the chemical.

Bees can carry the chemical back to the hives and kill the bees there, Swallish said.

Another beekeeper asked why insecticides are used at all. He suggested that natural methods of control could help alleviate the worm or aphid problems. "Wasps kill worms. Chemicals do not break down; they only accumulate," he said.

The same beekeeper complained of having to pay an inspector \$25 for a visit to his apiary, often to find no proof of the loss. (Dead bees are carried away by living ones.)

Schwalenberg said the honeybee problem is nationwide and that one man was so upset about the insect deaths that he is trying to get honeybees on the endangered species list.

Honeybees' value is not only in honey production, the Hilbert beekeeper said. The bees also are important for pollination.

Swallish was asked about the reliability of the aerial insecticide applicator firms, which apply the chemicals by plane and determine the size of the particles of the spray.

One man had to be fired for careless application methods, Swallish said. He added, however, that he thought most of the applicators were quite reliable.

Spray drift could be reduced by keeping the droplets large, according to agricultural engineer O.J. Berge, Madison.

Schwalenberg told Swallish that communication was poor between beekeepers and the canning company. "We'd like to talk about it," he said. "Perhaps we could set up some meetings."

The Green Giant representative promised to do what he could to improve beekeeper-canning company relationships.

"We, as consumers, have to do all we can" to help ourselves, Swallish said. "It all goes back to government and who regulates what."

La Croix said that cooperation is needed between the farmers, the canning companies and the beekeepers. He reported on honey production in the state, noting that Wisconsin ranks 10th among 20 states, with expected honey output of 3,380,000 pounds, down 44 percent from last year.

Fall sports letters won by students

NEW LONDON — The senior high school athletic department has announced letter winners in boys' and girls' fall sports.

Seniors receiving football awards are Tom Crain, Curt Harrington, Kevin Lathrop, Randy Kelley, Paul Klinzing, Avery Geiger, Tom Stoeger, Pete Reynolds, Jerry Sexton, Jim Brisco, Rick Bellile, Rand Bellile, Mark Rohan and Rand Kaepernick.

Juniors earning football letters are Greg Kalbus, Steve Gillespie, Rick Scheid, Randy Rusch, John Paters, Pat Riley, Brian Cupp, Ron Geiger, Charles Schweitzer, Greg Oberstadt and Mark Pope.

Sophomores include Wade Evans, Don Sanderfoot, Randy Kroll, Kevin Stalker and Steve Frederick.

Girls' volleyball award winners are senior Jane Poley, junior Peggy Ritchie and sophomores Kathy Algiers, Jeannie Auer, Carla Bellile and Marjorie Petit.

Cross-country awards went to seniors Peter Brunner, Terry Loughrin and Phil Schmidt and juniors Stacy Cloutier, Paul Johnson and Chris Volz.

Golf awards were given to senior Don Collier, juniors Tim Huppler and Jon Rieckmann, sophomore Dave Demming and freshman Mark Buelow.

Courts

WAUPACA — Steven D. Kaiser Jr., Mequon, forfeited \$100 and costs on an inattentive driving citation when his case came before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch.

County police issued the citation after an accident on U.S. 10 at the Fremont Bridge.

WAUPACA — Jacob Sivertsen, 78, route 1, who was found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, was ordered to pay a \$150 fine and attend group dynamics traffic safety school. He appeared in County Court Branch 2.

Sivertsen was cited by a county traffic officer on Nov. 7 at State 22 and 54 in the Town of Farmington.

WAUPACA — Jerome M. Sowinski, 24, Milwaukee, was found guilty and forfeited a \$100 bond in County Court Branch 2 for failing to notify police of an accident he had on Nov. 3 on State 49 in the Town of Ida.

WAUPACA — Robert J. Strey, 21, route 2, Fremont, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2 to driving while under the influence of an intoxicant. He was fined \$150 and ordered to attend group dynamics

traffic safety school in lieu of losing his license.

A county traffic officer arrested Strey on U.S. 10 in the Town of Fremont.

WAUPACA — Bernard T. Decorah, 27, 412 Division St., was found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant. Judge Nathan Wiese fined him \$150 and ordered him to attend group dynamics traffic safety school.

Decorah, at the time of his arrest by a sheriff's officer on Nov. 15 at King and Pryse roads, Town of Farmington, refused to take a breathalyzer test. When he pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, the judge found his reason for refusal to take the test reasonable.

NEW LONDON — Julie Beaudoin, 21, 440 Oak St., forfeited a \$50 fine, plus court costs, when she appeared here in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 on a city shoplifting charge.

She was arrested after attempting to take \$2.52 worth of groceries from the Super Valu Store on Wolf River Avenue, and became unruly when apprehended by a store clerk.

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Holiday fair

Manawa organizations are preparing for the annual Holiday Fair, slated from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at Little Wolf High School. One of the groups is the Sacred Heart Altar Society, which will sell candy, baked goods and handicrafts. Displaying some of the items are, from left, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Bauer and Ruth Baldwin. (Diehl photo)

Tomorrow co-op reports record sales, earnings

AMHERST — Record sales and earnings were reported recently at the 41st annual meeting of the Tomorrow Valley Cooperative.

Burton Benjamin, manager, reported sales of \$1,502,231 and earnings of \$122,622. The actual cash amount that will be returned to patrons this year is \$24,524. The refund checks should be ready for distribution before Jan. 31, 1975.

Benjamin reported on increases in gallonage of gasoline, diesel fuel and LP gas. He also noted increased tonnage in feed and fertilizer and a substantial increase in hardware sales at the hardware store.

For the coming year, Benjamin predicted that the cooperative will be in a good position to supply its customers with fuel oil, LP gas and gasoline. The outlook for the supply of fertilizer was not as bright as Benjamin predicted reductions in allocations.

He saw the feed situation as good, except for high prices, and noted that the co-op was extending its booking program again as it has for the past three years.

James Holman of District No. 6 and Gale Gordon of District No. 3 were re-elected to the board of directors. Albert Peters, Herman Dornau, William Clinton, Louis Hansen and Ken Mehne are the other members of the board.

Ray Hetzel was recognized for his 35 years of service in the co-op. He retired in April.

Dick Current of Midland Cooperatives congratulated the co-op on its successful year and commended the foresight of the members in joining the Amherst and Waupaca cooperatives six years ago.

Clintonville church group inducts 16

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen women of St. Rose parish were accepted into the Confraternity of Christian Mothers Wednesday night at the school hall.

They are Mrs. Timothy Wanta, Mrs. Gregory Mack, Mrs. Roland Laux, Mrs. James Tarkowski, Miss Laona Laux, Mrs. Richard Gussert, Mrs. Michael Christman, Miss Margaret Honish, Mrs. Fred Emmerling, Mrs. Roger Lindow, Mrs. Wayne Harbath, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Allen Kluck, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Charles Butler and Mrs. Christine Grzesiakowski.

The Rev. Aloysius Kmer celebrated a mass in memory of deceased members of the Christian Mothers-Altar Society.

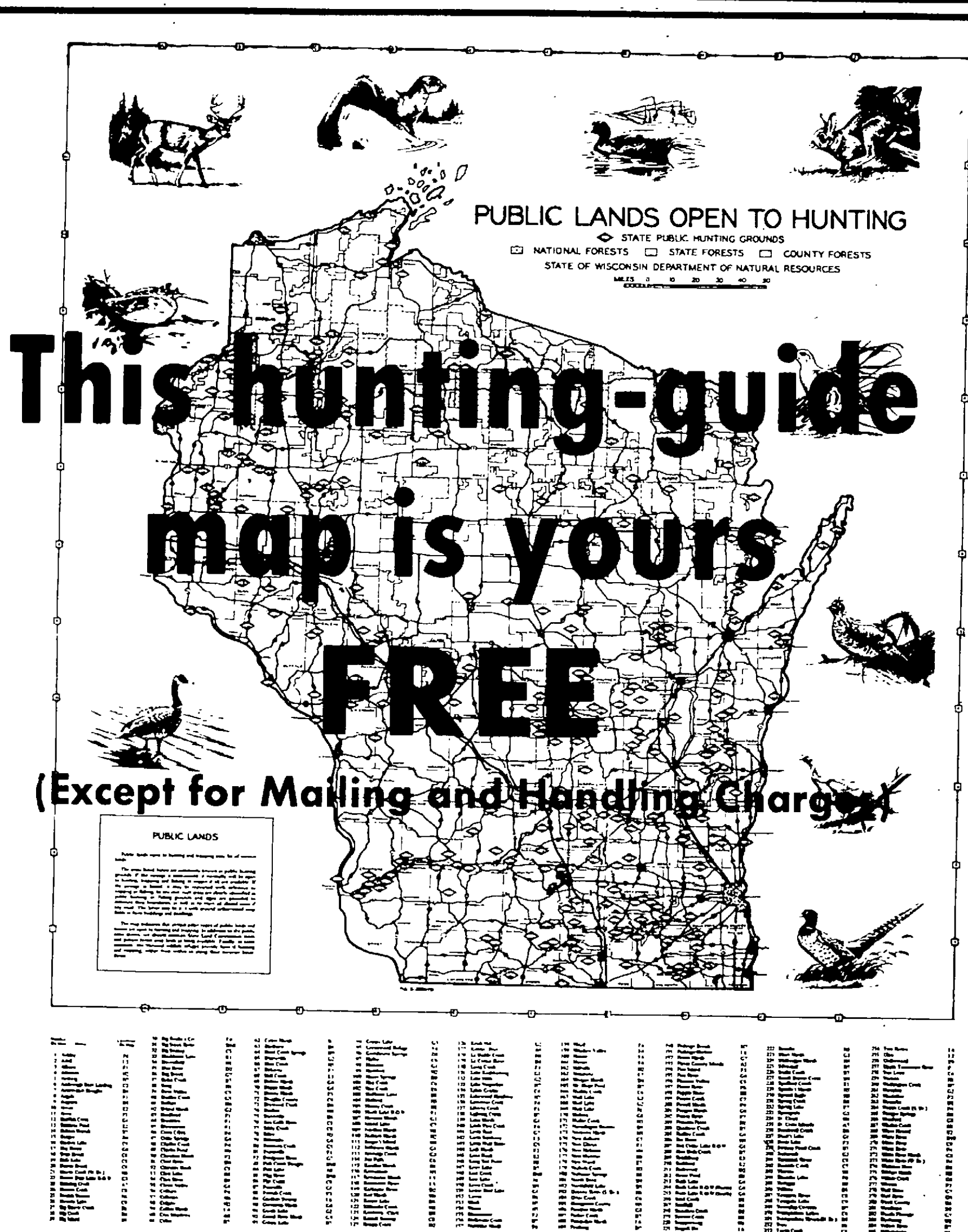
The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the church.

Change to one-party rural telephone service is authorized by PSC

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — Conversion of the exchanges of the Manawa Telephone Co. and the Ogdensburg Telephone Co. to provide one-party service throughout at a cost of about \$1,150,000 has been authorized by the state Public Service Commission.

The order also authorizes the withdrawal of all party line service and line-mileage charges for graded service in the rural area when the plant conversion has been completed.

The Manawa exchange serves about 1,131 stations and Ogdensburg about 255 main stations, the commission said.



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NOTICE

Due to the resignation of Alderman Robert D. Safford, of the 7th Ward, said office of Alderman will become vacant November 29, 1974.

Interested residents of the 7th Ward shall file a letter with the City Clerk advising of their interest and pertinent information by 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 4, 1974 in order that it may be considered by the Common Council that evening at 7:30 P.M. The Common Council will elect a person to fill the unexpired term of the Office of Alderman, 7th Ward.

November 11, 1974

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Land use plans described for Grand Chute-Greenville

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Residents and developers in the towns of Grand Chute and Greenville found out Wednesday how proposed land use planning could affect them, during a joint meeting of town and county officials.

Martin Marchek, chief planner for Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, retained by Greenville and Grand Chute, explained that his proposed land use plan and two alternatives are "a very advanced planning analysis."

He especially cited the need for service roads along the strip, from U.S. 41 to Two-Mile Road, which are placed well back from the highway to permit improved storage space and routing for cars.

Land use recommendations were: — North of College Avenue from Casaloma Drive to U.S. 41 designated as commercial highway for business use. Nicolet Road could be extended through this area to provide access if necessary.

— South of College Avenue and east of Casaloma Drive to U.S. 41, commercial highway except for a Planned Unit Development classed as commercial-industrial which would encompass an area west of Nicolet to Casaloma Drive.

— North of College Avenue and west of Casaloma to an extension of McCarthy Road a strip of houses along Casaloma classed as single-family residential and the remainder highway-commercial. A service road would be placed from 250-300 feet from College Avenue.

— North of College Avenue from McCarthy Road extension to Mayflower Road, commercial with a service road 250-300 feet from College.

— Mayflower Road to Two-Mile Road, light industrial classification except for a small belt of single-family dwellings

already existing along Spencer Street.

— South of College, from Mayflower Road to a proposed McCarthy Road extension, a 250-foot belt of land which could be used for multi-family dwellings strongly recommended as a unit development. This could be built with screen planting and an internal traffic pattern. A private access road would extend along the southern edge of the property. South of the proposed area of multi-family dwellings would be existing single-family dwellings.

— South of College Avenue from McCarthy Road proposed extension to Casaloma Drive, a belt of land slightly more than 350 feet in depth to be used as multi-family development area. South of that would be a park and an area for single-family residences.

Two alternatives were proposed for development of the area south of College, from McCarthy Road to Casaloma Drive.

Plan "B" would create a curving street past a well site exiting on the McCarthy Road extension and would create a looping road off Casaloma to reach dwellings. A large drainage ditch passes through the area and the original plan proposed a bridge over this ditch as well as a connection with Maple Hill Drive which connects with Spencer Street.

Plan "C" would create a cul de sac ending an access road into the area about 350 feet south of College Avenue, would connect the street with Maple Hill Drive and would retain a loop westward off Casaloma Drive to serve an area of single-family dwellings. The key difference is that the area immediately south of College would be used as commercial land instead of for multi-family dwellings.

Marchek also proposed a design for a trunk and collection sewer system and for a water system for the area.

The main trunk interceptor sewer for the area, and area beyond, would be a 54- or 48-inch pipe and be 20-50 feet deep. The collection sewer system would be placed 15 feet down. The trunk sewer system would be placed along Casaloma Drive and continue north of U.S. 41.

Two collection lines would be placed in service roads to serve the area north of College Avenue. The collection lines also would run along Nicolet Road and could be placed either along Spencer Street to Two-Mile Road or along pro-

posed roads south of the multi-family dwelling area south of College Avenue.

The water system would consist of a 16-inch main extending eastward and north and south along the belt of commercial property through the service roads and through a main along proposed roads east and west near the southern boundary of the areas proposed for use as multi-family dwellings.

Residents at the meeting expressed concern about both the possible crowding of people into the multi-family dwelling area south of College Avenue from Mayflower Road to the proposed extension of McCarthy Road and about possible highway-commercial use of land from the McCarthy Road extension to Casaloma Drive.

"It's our opinion that there is less of a conflict between multi-family residential and single-family residential (than commercial)," said Marchek, when questioned about the area.

Marchek said the highway-commercial use makes better use of highways but that the area really could be used for either purpose. "I could make a case either way but both cases are thin."

Ira Livingston, Grand Chute town chairman, said the land use plan may not be acted on for a lengthy time. "These are proposals and maybe some of it won't be zoned for years."

Another resident expressed criticism of the development of multi-family dwellings in the 250-foot strip of land from Mayflower Road to a proposed McCarthy Road extension. He contended that a heavy population in that area would depreciate the value of the sizable lots of persons who have built in the Long Court area.

Robert Stadel, Outagamie County director of planning, said proposals for that area considered the land use as "more or less townhouse development."

Joseph Doering, Milwaukee, said he had purchased land from McCarthy Road proposed extension to a drainage ditch between McCarthy and Casaloma as the site for a new automobile agency but noted that unless sewer and water facilities are soon available, development would not be possible. Livingston said such facilities could not be installed for a minimum of three to four years.

Tom Long of Long Real Estate, Appleton, said the firm had considered development of the 250-foot strip from Mayflower to McCarthy extension as an expensive, condominium property. "We're very, very susceptible to planned unit development," he said. Such development requires approval of area property owners prior to development.

Long said the only alternative to such a development would be "bottom-line" housing at minimum cost which would sell for the lowest possible cost.

The town planning commission will take up consideration of the land use plan, which does not constitute zoning, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11. The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the county zoning committee.

Students named to honor rolls at senior high in New London

NEW LONDON — "A" and "B" honor rolls for the first nine weeks have been announced at the senior high school.

Sophomores on the "A" listing are Brenda Berkahn, Lela Burton, Barbara Coenen, Jeffery Diem, Kim Dobberstein, Wenda Dobbert, Diane Hana-del, Scott Huntley, Rick Hutchison, Debra Jaeger, Cindy Kopitzke, Sue Krautkramer, Renee Littmann, Steven Magolski, Mark Mansee, Mary Miles, Nan Plummer, Luan Scheider and Julie Steinbach.

Named to the "A" honor roll from the junior class were Robin Allen, Elizabeth Backes, Kathy Barrington, Gregory Brace, Jill Christian, Cheryl Curran, Eileen Foy, Steven Gillespie, Becky Hana-del, Tammie Hill, Maureen Huzzar, Cindy Immel, Theresa Laux, Elmer Lehman, Diane Magolski, Gail Mergy, Joan Much, Greg Oberstadt, Catherine Paters, Alicia Ploetz, Sue Plowman, Julie Portef, Barbara Rieckmann, Lynette Robson, Cynthia Roe, Carla Roesler, Sue Rosenow, Wenda Sasse, Janis Schiesser, Linda Steinbach, Laura Strike, Leah Tews, Glenn Thompson, Steven Thompson and Mona Tschurwald.

Seniors on the "A" honor roll are Cathy Bruette, Richard Coenen, Carol Demming, Lois Demming, Lois Eglund, Mike Fenske, Robin Gagnow, Avery Geiger, Curt Harrington, Patty Henderson, Dennis Herzfeldt, Ruth Jagoditsch, Brenda Kalbus, Thomas Kramlich, Dorene Locy, Terry Loughrin, Kay Maden, Dave Mathewson, Lisa Meyer, Ruth Meyer, Cynthia Miller, Rae Ann Moeller, Gary Morien, Thomas Much, Jane Polley, Steve Raddatz, Colleen Robson, Julie Schroeder, Jerry Sexton, Debbie Spreeman, Steve Stern, Ann Stroschein, Carol Winkelman and Linda Wochinski.

Russo would be medical chief only

Dr. John G. Russo has asked to be replaced as administrator of Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital.

However, in a letter to the unified health services board's institutions committee, Russo said he plans to continue as medical director of the 60-year-old facility just east of Kaukauna.

Russo, 63, has been administrator-medical director at Riverview since 1946; when he came from Crown Point, Ind., where he was assistant director of a 325-bed sanatorium.

He cited his age and the increased

patient load at Riverview in his decision to quit as administrator. "I feel that I can be of greater service to the citizens of Outagamie County and Riverview in the future as medical director only," he stated.

Russo said he would continue to serve the dual role until another administrator is hired. Kelland Lathrop, institutions committee chairman, said steps have not yet been taken to replace Russo.

Russo's salary is \$21,117. He told the institutions committee that about 25 per cent of that, or \$5,279, is compensation for his job as administrator and the remainder is medical director pay.

He offered to take a salary cut of \$5,279, which he suggested be applied to the salary of a new administrator. Lathrop said his committee has not made a decision on the offer.

Supv. Ted LaPin of Appleton, chairman of the unified health services board, wondered if Riverview could be made a subsidiary of the county health center for administrative purposes "... to lighten the administration load a little."

However, LaPin was told that the state requires a licensed administrator at each institution.

David Verhasselt, Riverview business manager for several years, was suggested Thursday night as a possible replacement for Russo.

Under a recently completed conversion in some parts of Riverview, the patient capacity was increased from 64 to 75. Some of the rooms that had been

designed for tuberculosis patients were converted to nursing care use.

When Russo came to Riverview, there was a tuberculosis patient in every bed and there was a long waiting list. Drugs figured in a winning fight against TB, starting in the 1950s. As the TB patient load dwindled at Riverview, beds were converted to geriatric use.

Russo also operates an outpatient clinic which he initiated at Riverview. The clinic, designed to detect chest diseases, accommodates about 3,500 persons a year.

Harold Weiland said Russo told the institutions committee "he just can't make the patient calls like he wants to. He wants to devote more time to the patients."

Russo is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He got his bachelor degree from New York University and his medical degree from Loyola University Medical School in 1939.

AAL unit marks 50th year, re-elects officers

BLACK CREEK — All officers were re-elected at the 50th anniversary of Branch 1152 of Aid Association for Lutherans here.

Alvin Schroeder is president; Elmer Kaddatz, vice president; and Edward Ort, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Edward Ort, Gilbert Wehling and Carl Schroeder were honored as charter members.

Potluck supper slated at Clintonville church

CLINTONVILLE — An all-church banner-party and potluck supper is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday at Christ Congregational Church.

Felt and hurlap will be provided for the banners, but participants are asked to bring scissors, glue and pieces of other types of cloth.

Entertainment will be provided during the supper.

Deer hunters' dinner

WITTENBERG — The annual deer hunters' dinner will be served from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Courts

WAUPACA — John Kelderman, route 5, pleaded innocent in County Court Branch 2 to a charge of disorderly conduct, and trial was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 10.

According to the complaint filed by the sheriff's department, Kelderman was a passenger in a car stopped by an officer. When the driver was cited for driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, Kelderman started using abusive language, the complaint says.

The defendant is free on a \$200 signature bond.

WAUPACA — Barry D. Glinski, 24, Green Bay, charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana, was found guilty in County Court Branch 2 and fined \$175 on the first charge and placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services on the second charge.

Charges were filed against Glinski after an incident earlier this month when a sheriff's officer went to investigate a car in the ditch off U.S. 10 in the Town of Farmington.

He attempted to rouse the occupant, who became abusive and tried to strike the officer. Glinski was placed under arrest, taken to the county jail, and when searched the jailer found a substance in the defendant's jacket which was determined to be marijuana.

NEW LONDON — Two area men were fined in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 here after they pleaded no contest to charges of operating automobiles while intoxicated.

Phillip Zitske, 17, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$125, plus court costs, and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school by Judge Nathan Wiese.

Zitske was apprehended earlier this month by New London police after being involved in a hit and run accident.

Wiese fined Loren Samson, 39, 611 W. Spring St., \$100, plus costs, and sentenced him to five days in the Waupaca County jail. Samson also was arrested earlier this month by New London officers.

'Mr. Scouting' title goes to Les Osterloth for work in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Les Osterloth, retired local businessman, has been appointed "Mr. Scouting" here.

In that capacity, he will be responsible for all Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs in the area. He will serve as liaison with the Bay Lakes Council Service Center in Menasha.

Osterloth is a 47-year veteran with the Boy Scout program.

Area persons interested in scouting can contact Osterloth at 823-4688.

Committee to gather cost figures on Clintonville area ambulance

CLINTONVILLE — The ambulance committee and representatives of municipalities now served by the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad Thursday night agreed to make a cost study of a proposed area ambulance service.

The service is being considered because under a state law passed last year, the present rescue unit meets neither the training provisions for the truck specifications for an ambulance. The emergency unit will not be able to transport people after Jan. 1, 1975, Ald. Robert Kitzman (2nd), ambulance committee chairman, explained.

Clintonville has been without ambulance service since April, 1973, when the local funeral homes discontinued such service.

The rescue squad still will function as a rescue operation, but will not be able to transport the persons aided.

The City of Clintonville has applied to the state for a grant for an ambulance, but Kitzman reported that at a review of the applications last week at Oshkosh, he learned there were only funds for one grant and Clintonville was second in line for it. The grant would have provided up to \$7,500 toward purchase of an ambulance.

About 12 municipalities have indicated an interest in joining with Clintonville in an ambulance subsidy program. Discussion Thursday night included

what the initial costs would be to establish the service, how it would be operated, how costs would be determined for each municipality, and exactly what requirements have to be met under the new law. Operation of ambulance service at New London and Waupaca also was discussed.

The committee was asked to prepare cost information on service "under the worst condition of operation per capita assessment," which would be the maximum cost likely for such service, and to provide the various municipalities with the figures.

A motion was approved to have the delegate from each participating municipality act on the committee.

The required training to provide emergency medical technicians (EMT) and the availability of personnel were discussed. At the present time, it was noted, EMT training is being given at Appleton and several Clintonville residents are enrolled in the program.

In addition to the members of the city's ambulance committee, representatives were present from the City of Marion, villages of Bear Creek, Embarras and Big Falls, and the towns of Bear Creek, Navarino, Deer Creek, Matteson, Larrabee, Pella, Dupont and Grant.

The next meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the council room at city hall.

Raw milk...

Continued From Page 1

consumer cooperative. He said the project is commendable.

But LeMere said he has a job to do, and that calls for alerting the public that "there is a proven risk in drinking raw milk."

He said he met with Staudenmaier last week, but failed to convince him there was a risk.

Staudenmaier told a reporter that "big industry," which is primarily interested in profits, is responsible for the "misinformation" about raw milk.

"The public doesn't get information on healthful effects of such nutritious foods as raw milk," he said.

LeMere also said he asked the state to check into meat buying procedures that will be used by Staudenmaier's group.

He said he understood club members will buy cattle directly from an area livestock auction then make their own arrangements for slaughter.

The animals might be slaughtered in such a way that if there is disease meat it might not be recognized by the butchers, LeMere said.

Staudenmaier said plans now call for animal purchases to be made by a buyer for a local packing firm. Butchering will be done by the packing firm, he said, and it will be government inspected.

Chilton...

Continued From Page 1

cent will be used for city, 49.05 per cent for water and 40.05 per cent for sewer. City engineers are working on a new sewer line, hopefully to bring the department to a self-sustaining status. Also to be reviewed will be the present water rates. The sewer project is 80 per cent funded by federal and state agencies. When this money is received, it will go into tie sewer department fund.

When the 1974 budget was adopted the council dropped many projects to stay within the 106 per cent levy established by the legislature. This meant a drop in tax levies which now must be made up to carry out proposed projects.

Use of Green Bay...

Continued From Page 1

wrote in one paper with Prof. E.F. Joeres of the UW-Madison campus.

While much of the conference dealt with studies of the organisms and chemistry of the waterway and proposed uses of new technology to monitor and regulate water quality, an underlying theme was the need for better institutions to handle the cleanup chores.

Day called for greater public involvement in finding and applying solutions, and advocated a regional approach to pollution cleanup.

Jean Lange, an editor with the UW-Madison Institute for Environmental Studies, remarked during a discussion period that one institution that could help but needs to be reorganized is the soil conservation district.

The districts "aren't set up to handle individual farms," she criticized. And agricultural runoff as a source of water pollution will attract magnified attention in the next few years, she and others predicted.

A proposed "Level B" study of the waterway, aimed at devising a comprehensive water quality management plan, became an institutional issue itself after being described to the conferees.

The proposed \$921,000 study, attempting to bring together all that is currently known about the Fox-Wolf Basin's water and related land resources, "will not attempt to develop new data. Instead, relevant completed and ongoing studies will be utilized to supply the new data base," according to a report by Department of Natural Resources planners.

To that, Gerald Bertrand, an Institute for Environmental Studies research assistant, responded that the DNR might better use the federal and state funds for direct research "rather than another literature search."

"Trying to develop a Level B model may not be the best way to spend the money," Bertrand suggested.

Bertrand and Lange commented on the prospects for future water quality on the bay and river.

Lange outlined various trends she said offer an uncertain outlook: slowed

population and industrial growth rates, likely increased food production demands on farmland, decreasing availability of fertilizers, fuel shortages, trends toward bigger farms and beef and dairy herds, paper shortages and their impact on northern forests and Fox Valley mill expansion, general decline in the commercial fishing industry, a waterway shipping industry that may benefit from fuel shortages, and general public disinterest in Green Bay as a recreation outlet.

Bertrand said he is "always surprised" to find a natural resource as large and important as Green Bay that is so little understood. He likened it to Chesapeake Bay.

From earlier speakers he had that five scientific "models" attempting to draw research pictures of the waterway have been drawn, yet none has been verified by field tests, he observed.

Similarly, he said "We really don't know the effects of high water on Green Bay," including its impact on the ecology of the water body itself, on surrounding land use, erosion, commercial fishing and recreation. Impact on fish spawning beds is unknown because detailed knowledge of the location of spawning beds is absent, he said.

Bertrand said more knowledge is also needed about the advance of pollution-associated organisms northward in the bay, and whether they might be about to reverse direction and retreat.

Beyond such research, he asked, "How do we translate the information that we have been getting into public action?"

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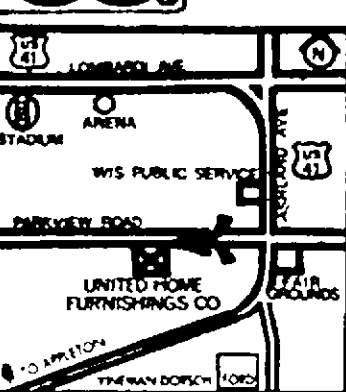
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Women of the Year

What really holds a community together? Is it more jobs at the mills? Successful banks, newspapers and stores? Smart politicians and leaders?

Yes, all of those things. But it seems like the real glue that sticks together all the pieces of a community is people caring for people.

That is the truth that hits The Post-Crescent each year it holds its Woman of the Year breakfast to honor the women who have given most to the community, to others. This year 24 different groups in the Fox Valley area nominated women.

As the work of these women was recited, a sense of awe and respect grew in the room. It was a respect for the raw power of these women's love and concern, which has been expressed in hour upon hour upon hour of thought and work.

The two picked as Women of the Year, Mary Lou McClenahan and Diane Cusatis, both of Appleton, and the other 22 women nominated were only representatives of the thousands of men and women who quietly give themselves to others in volunteer work in our communities.

They are our Superglue.

Ford's visit to Japan

The surface results of the first visit of a United States President to Japan do not seem monumental. But President Ford's talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, supervised by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, dealt with tough subjects. And there can never be any sure evaluation of the long range effect of pleasantries at palaces or of the courtesy of making a call.

In the final communique leaders of the United States and Japan pledged to continue to work together for peace. President Ford stressed the importance of not being isolated from the rest of the world, a reference to the 19th Century Japan. But, it is just as relevant to 20th Century America, which seems to be withdrawing from world contact and responsibilities.

The oil shortage is only one of Japan's serious and growing problems. Its tremendous economic growth soon after the end of World War II had meant almost total employment, constantly rising wage scales, apparently unlimited markets for its industrial goods. But as spiraling inflation and especially high oil prices make things difficult, the Japanese seem to be afflicted with something often charged to Americans — the loss of direction and purpose that may come with too much emphasis upon the material. Edwin Reischauer, former United States Ambassador to Japan, now a Harvard professor, calls it "the typhoon mentality." He says, "You can't do anything about a typhoon, you go along hoping it won't come and then you pick up after it." Other observers close to the Japanese charge apathy. Even the failure of anti-American demonstrators to make much of a protest to President Ford's visit is cited as discouraging.

It was long past time for a visit of an American President to Tokyo. This may have been a particularly apt time for the tour. Americans and Japanese alike have been depressed by government deception and skulduggery. Things may get worse before they get better for both countries. They both need to reaffirm their dedication to principle and cooperation.

In defense of our navels

A headline elsewhere in today's Post-Crescent proclaims that belly buttons really aren't good for much.

Well, we take issue with that. How would you know where your waist was if it weren't for that little button right smack-dab in the middle of your abdomen? Really — where else could they put a belly button?

And just think: Where would you be if you didn't have that umbilicus?

Granted, some of us haven't seen ours for quite a while — thanks to an overindulgence at the sideboard and an inadequate amount of exercise.

But it's still there, folks. And it will be for a long time to come, the way things look. Thank goodness there's something we can still depend on nowadays.

Prices may skyrocket, the market may crash, but that little, old navel — be it an "innie" or an "outie" — won't desert you. It's kind of a security blanket.

You'll sleep better tonight for knowing that.

Watergate hangover: the SSS

Watergate may be over, but the memory lingers on. Take that list of organizations which the Special Service Staff of the Internal Revenue Service has spent its time investigating.

SSS—with its chilling initials—was set up in July, 1969, supposedly to probe political activist groups which were hanging near the limits of subversion. At least, that is the explanation now given. But the organization's list of targets suggests that was more likely aimed at intimidating groups which opposed policies of Richard Nixon's administration.

Oh, yes, groups like the American Nazi Party, Students For A Democratic Society, and the John Birch Society are on the list. But so are the National Council of Churches, Americans For Democratic Action and the Urban League, and others whose principal faults seemed to be opposition to the war in Vietnam, or leanings toward the Democratic party.

In the Nixon White House there was nothing wrong with such surveillance. If people felt intimidated by being investigated, that's just what they deserved.

That's over now. Yet there remains some disturbing questions—or maybe the answers are disturbing. Why did IRS only two weeks ago refuse to supply the names of the 99 organizations and 11,000 individuals it was investigating? Why does the Justice Department not make it clear that the files will be destroyed? Was President Ford's veto of the Freedom of Information Act at all related to the probe and the new pressure by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group to get the information out in the open?

The more we keep on learning about the Nixon Administration, the more likely we'll be in the future to spot attempts at subverting the democratic process.



Kevin Phillips

Israel an endangered Western outpost

As war clouds gather over the Middle East, let us consider a gloomy geopolitical prospect: Like South Africa, Israel is an embattled Western outpost being fatally encircled by the tides of history.

Thus, people who talk about standing up to the Arabs as if this were 1938 again and time to stop a second Hitler at a second Munich pose a poor analogy. The political and strategic situations are simply not comparable.

First of all, unlike Nazi Germany, the Arabs are not a single state on an aberrant rampage. Like it or not, they are probably part of a shifting power balance the West is going to have to live with.

Secondly, Israel, unlike 1938 Czechoslovakia, has no dominoes. When Hitler spoke of no further territorial ambitions after winning the Czech Sudetenland, it was transparent rubbish—other temptations beckoned from Danzig to Alsace. But what else do the Arabs seek beyond Israeli territory (much of it recently seized from the Arabs)? Is the Lebanese navy about to shell Cyprus? Are Tunisian marines planning an amphibious assault on Sicily? Is Moroccan long-range artillery zeroed in on Gibraltar? I think not. Israel is a lonely outpost. And if there are no tumbling dominoes, the decision must turn on Israel alone.

Here we are told that because the United States has been supporting Israel for 25 years,

we have important interests at stake. This is a sort of a diplomatic Catch-22. Aside from our 25-year policy commitment, our "interests" are blurry indeed.

For example, Israel is not a lynchpin of U.S. strategy—we have no military bases there. Yet to aid Israel, we are risking four vital military installations on Spanish territory as well as our Air Force base in Portugal's Azores islands. These bases are in jeopardy because both Spain and Portugal don't want their pro-Arab policies compromised by our military assistance to Israel. From yet another military preparedness perspective, United States air power and armaments are being dangerously depleted to supply Israeli weaponry needs.

Then there is the question of oil. Not only is the possibility of a second embargo linked to United States support for Israel, but the Israeli buildup is also related to oil price increases. As The Washington Post noted in a recent editorial, one key reason for the Arabs raising petroleum prices is to buy extremely expensive weaponry to match or defeat Israel. Arguably, then, our own military buildup of Israel is indirectly boosting oil costs (to the obvious financial jeopardy of the West).

Given these negative considerations, it seems fair to say that cultural sympathy is the central reason for United States support of Israel—

among Jewish Americans and among many others who see Israel as an embattled Western beachhead.

But can culture outweigh realpolitik? In many ways, Israel is in the same unhappy boat as South Africa. They are the West's two threatened outposts, tortured at home and in the United Nations by Third World encirclement. To be sure, they have territorial legitimacy: Jews and Afrikaners alike can claim historical equality with rival claimant Arabs or blacks (who came late to what is now South Africa).

Alas, the question is whether the West can dissipate its resources for untenable outposts when there is so much danger closer to home. The Western economy is on the edge of chaos. Across the Mediterranean, Italy, Spain and Portugal could turn neutral or to communism. Elsewhere, Australia's former naval chief of staff, Sir Alan McCulloch, says the Royal Australian Navy is now so weak it would be hard put to repel an attack by pirates on its trade routes! And the United States cannot even block millions of illegal immigrants from Mexico and the Caribbean.

Realistically, Israel and South Africa would do well to ponder the message that Rome sent to the ends of its crumbling empire in 410 A.D. after the invasion of Alaric the Goth: "You can no longer rely on Rome for finance or direction," the colonies were told. "You are on your own."



"I HOLD AN OLIVE BRANCH IN ONE HAND... (Atafat)"



Sydney J. Harris

Take heart; all's not lost! Here's the proof

Yearning for a little cheery news today, amidst all the dire recitals of dissolution, decay and doom? Well, I may be able to oblige you.

Twelve years ago, Rachel Carson published her now-classic book, "Silent Spring," warning about the indiscriminate use of insecticides. This summer, for the first time in that dozen years, we seem to have made the turn-around. The birds are singing again, in profusion.

From early May, when I opened it, to late October, when I closed it, our house up at the lake was bursting with bird-song. These joyous noises came from a score of species, some of which I thought had disappeared forever from our Great Lakes habitat.

Our martin house resembled a motel that was giving away free rooms to unmarried couples. Birds hopped about the lawn in the early morning dew with insolent familiarity. They cackled, cawed, chirped, peeped, cheeped, pecked, drilled, trilled and gurgled. It was the most delightful racket one could imagine.

Carson, now dead, would be exultant to know how successful her warning has been, even though it took the social process more than a decade to swing back the balance of nature. It proves that we are not the blind pawns of fate, or technology, and that we can make a difference in our lives if we concern ourselves in time.

Not as dramatic, but equally heartening, was the fact that this summer also saw a reduction in lake pollution in my area. The water was cleaner than it

had been the last many summers, and, if not reversed, the pollution has at least been arrested.

One could swim and dive without gagging, and although the lake water was far from drinkable (the previous generation used to get its drinking supply straight from the bay), it no longer smelled and looked like the sewers of Paris. Ecology has not yet won its battle with greed, but it is at least a stand-off for the time being, and the forces of decency seem slowly to be gaining the upper hand.

It was a good summer, the best in a long time. The lawns were greener, the trees more luxuriant, the apples rosier, the fields more fertile. Deer and foxes scampered about in the underbrush, and all manner of wildlife seemed to be cavorting like a Thornton Burgess nature tale. Even the trippers and campers were more tactful in their treatment of woods and trails.

Carson did not live and die in vain. Surely, some state or national park deserves to be renamed after her. She came along precisely at the right time, and though it took a dozen years to redress the balance, that is a short period in the life of nature. May bird-song be her perpetual memorial.

Geographic briefs

Under full sail, hard-driving American clipper ships of the 1850's attained speeds of from 20 to 22 knots — faster than today's cargo vessels, the National Geographic Society says.



John Wyngaard

Lucey didn't say he'd avoid tax hike

MADISON — There was a temptation for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, as candidate, to proclaim the favorite assurance of the campaigning politician.

But not once did he say without qualification that he believed he could pilot the state government during the next biennium without additional taxation.

He said he intended to do his utmost to keep the level of taxation stable. He warned the bureaucracy — as he addressed the electorate — that he intended to hold down costs even to the point of austerity. But he always fell short of the literal pledge.

The reasons for such caution by a campaigning politician are now more evident. During the last few months before the election his financial deputies were getting the first summaries of the projected expenditure requests of the major agencies. They also were examining the economic outlook for what it implied for the state revenue flow.

They knew a good deal about some of the new commitments for state expenditures, such as additional local funding support, that the man on the street could not know. Some of them, no doubt, were aware also of the signs of national economic change that, if proved, would have a substantial impact on state revenues and state expenditure demands, or both.

What some of the professional economists in their new sophistication call "stagflation" is as important to the state government household, and perhaps more dangerous, as it is to the average private household. It may be more hazardous. The prudent family has some savings or ways to reduce costs.

The state has a "surplus." But it is more nominal than real. To put it in the perspective of an average Wisconsin household, it is modest indeed. The state's position is like that of the private wage earner who has a net income of \$10,000 and \$1,000 in savings to draw upon in an emergency.

The household, moreover, may have some credit resources to tide him over. The state does not. It can borrow only for capital purposes. If its expenditure budget exceeds prospective income, its only recourse is to tap the taxpayers in one way or another.

The flashy increases in the funding requests of the major agencies, of course, are heavily inflated for political reasons. Barbara Thompson of the state Department of Public Instruction wants the local schools to know of her loyal concern for their troubles with cost rises. Therefore, she asks for a heavy increase in funds for them.

President John Weaver and his University of Wisconsin regents have constituencies. The enormous sums they have asked for higher salaries of faculties and other employees won't be granted. They know it. The supposed beneficiaries know it. But the hard task of cutting back the requests will fall to Lucey.

Some of the most costly of the fund requests have not yet been unveiled. The state Department of Health and Social Services probably will bring in a budget as startling, in its own way, as the document prepared by Weaver and his men. There also may be more political clout

behind it, since the counties that were assured the state would take over some of their major cost liabilities in the last budget have learned that it did not, in fact, do so.

The civil service unions at the negotiating table obviously are putting down aspirations and demands that they do not intend to achieve. But even when they are whittled down the cost impact will be dangerous for an administration that has so clearly shown that it hopes for tax stability.

There are altogether new sources of pressure, such as the demands for heavy increases in pension entitlement to make good the ravages of inflation for thousands of civil servants. Finally, Lucey and the Democrats will be expected to devise their own solutions. The Republicans lost the elections.

Looking back U.S. banker befriends orphanage

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 21, 1974.

Important to Soldiers' orphans. Over \$25,000 left for such purpose in the will of Hotatio Ward, American banker who died in London, some three years ago, is to be distributed among Soldiers' Orphans who have ever been at the Soldiers' Orphans Home in Madison.

For further details and particulars, contact R.W. Burton, Superintendent of the Home. Letters should be addressed to him in Madison at once.

Outagamie numbered several inmates from the "Home" since it was established.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 18, 1949.

Phil J. Schuerell was elected president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club. He succeeded Gustave J. Keller.

David Smith was president of the newly organized Downtown Coaches Club at New London.

Mrs. Don Anderson was elected vice president and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner secretary of the Neenah Jaycees Auxiliary.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 20, 1964.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers sponsored sessions and techniques of computers at Conway Hotel. Robert Troyer was area chapter president and C.J. Neprud, Menasha, was conference chairman.

Alan Whitby, outstanding Chilton Tiger football player, was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates. The senior was an offensive and feck defensive linebacker. Whitby and Paul Juckem, senior guard, were named to Western Wisconsin All-Conference team.

Carol Schuyler, Seymour, Miss American Indian, discussed her role before the Seymour Kiwanis Club. Miss Schuyler, chosen from among Indian young women from all North America, had recently attended the North American Indian conference at Bismarck.

People's forum Michigan lottery booming

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Michigan lottery was two years old this month and officials said the game has netted their state \$127 million in revenue, while prize winners have carried home \$130 million.

The lottery has exceeded original projections that it would net the state \$50 million to \$60 million annually.

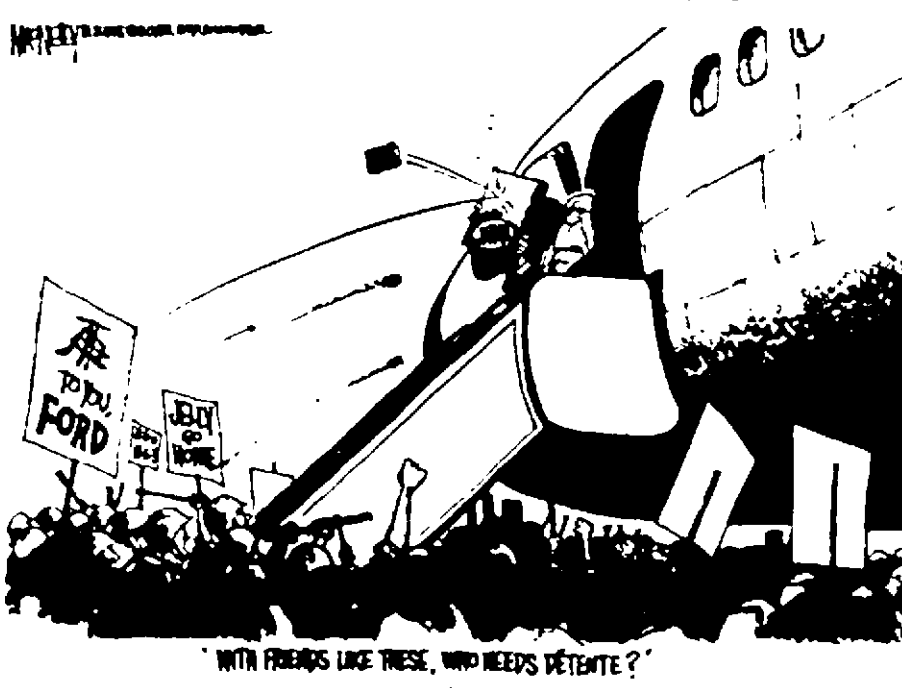
Lottery revenue goes to the general fund, which is a collection point for many sources of money to operate state government. A 44 per cent portion of the general fund goes to education. Therefore, the lottery contribution to education is an estimated \$55.8 million. The general fund share for human services programs administered by the state is

39 per cent, making the lottery contribution an estimated \$49.5 million. The remaining 17 per cent of the general fund goes to other state programs and the lottery contribution there is about \$21.5 million.

Michigan state law says 45 per cent of the lottery's income must be pumped back into prizes. The remaining 55 per cent is used for advertising, operations, salaries for 125 lottery bureau employees and the general fund.

And our Governor Lucey says a lottery is an irrational way to raise revenue for our state? We feel it is a voluntary way.

Mrs. Sherry Whipp
Mrs. Beverly Henninger
Green Bay



Mondale bows out as presidential candidate; Jackson hires organizer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale has become the second drop-out of the 1976 Democratic presidential race, leaving liberal Democrats at least temporarily without a well-known contender.

Mondale announced his withdrawal Thursday just a few hours after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who has strong support from party regulars and organized labor, disclosed he has hired a key party organizer for his anticipated candidacy.

The Jackson recruit was Robert J. Keefe, 40-year-old executive director of the Democratic National Committee. He will become political director of the still unofficial Jackson campaign Dec. 1.

That will enable him to take charge of the Washington senator's effort at the party's Dec. 6 mini-convention in Kansas-City. Candidates and potential candidates will display their wares in Kansas-City for some 3,000 top Democrats.

Agnew might be on way to status as millionaire

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is reportedly making \$100,000 a year from one business venture and might have another six-figure income from commissions, but he is still unhappy over Watergate.

"I'm bitter," Agnew is quoted as saying in the December issue of McCall's magazine.

"I'll never get over the distortions and inaccuracies in the press. I don't like 90 per cent of the press. I don't need the press," Agnew adds in the article.

Following his conviction on a tax evasion charge and resignation as vice president, Agnew began a career as a business broker. Now he "could be well on his way to becoming a millionaire," says Nick Thimmesch, author of the article.

According to the magazine story: —Agnew has used an unspecified advance on an uncompleted novel to finance Pathlite Inc., a land-owning, managing and consulting firm.

—He also has a four-year contract with Midwest land developer Walter Dilbeck that pays \$100,000 annually, plus one-third of profits.

—He is negotiating a potential \$5 or \$6 million deal for the rich Kuwait International Investment Co. that could bring in a six-figure commission for the former vice president.

But Agnew remembers the disgrace in which he left office.

"What more can they do to me?" he asks. "I am not a public person any more. You people in the press are always arguing for the right to privacy. How about letting me have mine?"

many of them likely 1976 convention delegates.

Coming less than two months after the September withdrawal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Mondale's surprise decision left Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona as the most visible, current liberal candidate against Jackson when the presidential primaries begin 16 months from now.

In fact, Udall's progress in snaring support of key liberals in New Hampshire, the traditional opening primary, was reported to be one factor in Mondale's decision. However, the Minnesota senator insisted, "This is a personal decision on my part and had nothing to do with any other candidate."

Udall is expected to formally declare himself in the presidential race in New Hampshire this weekend. He would be the first official entrant in what will likely be a large Democratic field by early 1976.

Both Jackson and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia are expected to announce their candidacies next month. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas is another likely candidate, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma has spent considerable time in New Hampshire and Mayor Kevin White of Boston may run there too.

And Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has made no secret of his plans for a fourth presidential bid.

The Harris poll reported Thursday that Wallace is the most familiar Democratic prospect and the first choice by a slender margin. A poll of 1,265 potential Democratic and independent voters found 93 per cent knew of Wallace and he was the first choice of 19 per cent. He was followed by 1972 contenders Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Mondale, too, had been considered a likely contender, ever since his Minnesota colleague, Hubert H. Humphrey, proclaimed him a future candidate as Mondale swept to re-election in 1972.

For the past year, Mondale has done all the things presidential candidates do: he formed a campaign committee, raised and spent \$100,000, campaigned for Democratic candidates in many states and last week visited the Soviet Union.

But he disclosed at his news conference that as he proceeded his doubts grew. "I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," Mondale said.

"I admire those with the determination to do what is required to seek the presidency, but I have found that I am not among them," he said. "Having made up my mind, now is the time to say so."



Author and a queen

Internationally known author Agatha Christie bows to Britain's Queen Elizabeth prior to the royal world premiere of "Murder on the Orient Express" in London Thursday night. Miss Christie, now 84, wrote the book on which the film is based. (AP wire-photo)

R. J. Reynolds pays out millions

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — While the nation's economy sags, merchants in this cigarette-manufacturing city are selling cars and color televisions at a brisk pace. The city's largest employer has pumped at least \$45 million into the local economy.

The money flowed in after R. J. Reynolds Industries, a major cigarette manufacturer, paid off most of its employee profitsharing plan last week. Although the company will not reveal the exact figure, a spokesman said the amount was at least \$45 million and possibly as high as \$100 million.

The money bolstered sales at a time when business was slumping.

"We've had quite a few payoffs on accounts," said John Current, a furniture salesman. "We've had a couple of people pay for bedroom suites, sofas and chairs in cash. Our stocks are getting pretty low."

"It's been a fantastic boost," said Ed Kelly, an appliance and television dealer. "It happened when sales were down and brought us back up to last year's level."

Reynolds instituted the profitsharing plan in 1956 but terminated it in 1969. The money credited to employees who have remained with the company stayed

in their accounts until Reynolds received a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service last week on how to close them out.

Employees who had joined the plan before 1969 were given four choices: take the money in cash, use the money to buy an annuity, take a combination of stock and cash or continue the full share in the profit sharing trust.

A company spokesman would not say how many of the estimated 10,000 eligible employees took the cash. "We'd have every huckster in North Carolina and probably the country in here if we did that," he said.

For the merchants, it was like Christmas a month in advance.

"We've had a good week," said a luxury car dealer. He said he sold cars to "people who've dreamed of buying one but never could afford one."

Local banks have also reaped their share of the windfall. A spokesman for Wachovia Bank and Trust said, "We have noticed an appreciable increase in deposits from our Reynolds customers. That amount would be into the several millions of dollars."

He said most of the money went to savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

Last wolf in Michigan experiment shot to death

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)The last of four eastern timberwolves released in the Upper Peninsula last March has become a casualty of the deer season.

Frank Leppek of Bay City Monday discovered the carcass of the young female which had been roaming Marquette County, south of Van Riper Lake near the Peshekee Grade.

The animal shot three times had been dead for a day, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials said.

Leppek flagged down a State Police cruiser after he found the dead wolf and two conservation officers in the cruiser. Dave Peterson and John Lebanen, reported the incident to the Marquette DNR headquarters and to Northern Michigan University.

DNR officer John Bezotte and NMU graduate student Richard Hook who is working on the wolf project retrieved the animal.

Its left front leg had been broken by a bullet; another shot went through its head and a third bullet apparently was used to shoot off its radial collar.

The four transplanted wolves carried radial transmitters so they could be tracked. The wolf's radio device was missing and an ear bearing a Minnesota tag was removed. A Michigan tag on the other ear remained intact.

David Mech of the U.S. Forest and Wildlife service in Minneapolis, who was in Marquette for a conference at the

time the wolf was discovered, said, "She was in excellent physical condition—better than most Minnesota wolves I have examined."

The young female had gained six pounds since her release, weighing 52 pounds at her death.

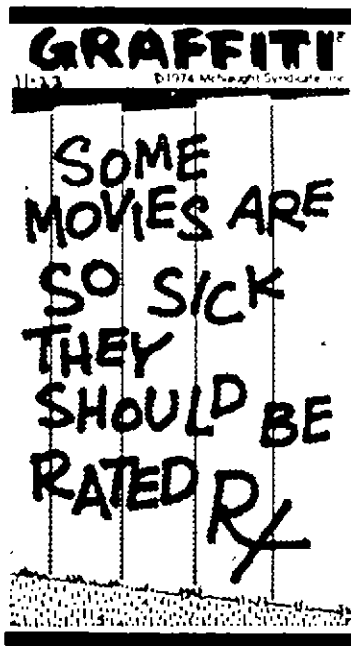
"It looks like there is enough food here for them—enough terrain to roam in and they do not head back for Minnesota," said Dr. William Robinson, NMU biologist and coordinator of the wolf release project.

"The only problem is they keep running afoul of man's bullets," he said.

The eastern timberwolf is an endangered species and four had been transplanted from Minnesota to the U.P. It had been estimated there are six to 10 native eastern timberwolves in the U.P.

"It is very disappointing and a disgrace that hunters would shoot the wolves," Robinson said. "There was enough publicity so they knew the wolves were here. If there was any doubt about the identity of an animal, they should have not have shot."

Of the other three wolves in the experiment, one died when struck by a car; a second was found shot to death and the third was caught in a hunter's trap and was shot by a hunter who did not realize it was part of an experiment.



IF MR. ZENITH —

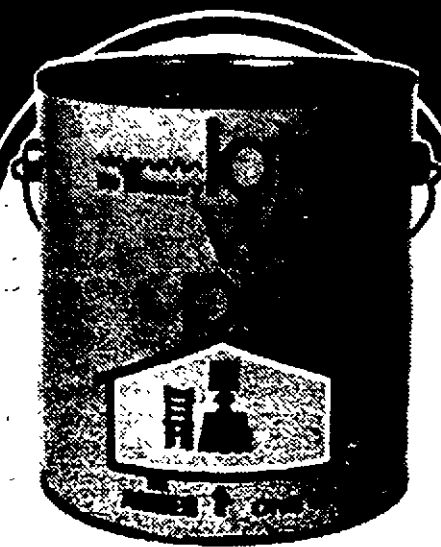
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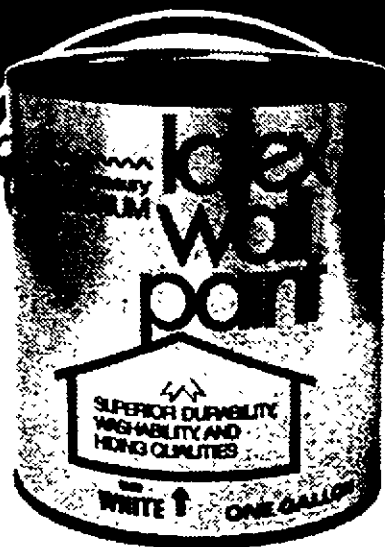
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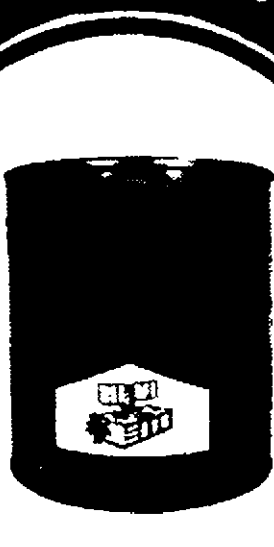
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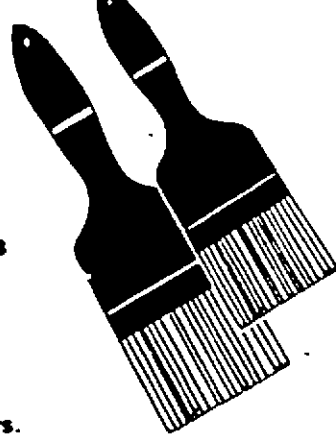
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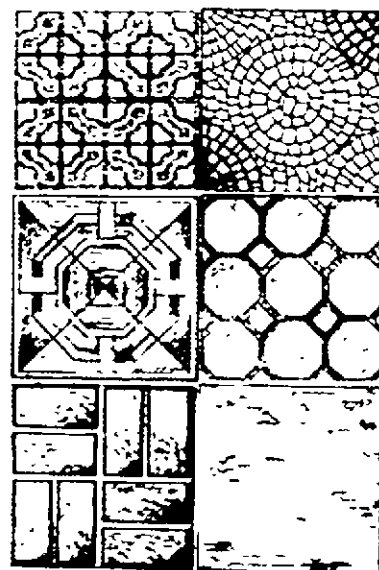
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Meat consumption rebounds sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat consumption has rebounded sharply from last year and is expected to average near the 1972 record on a per-capita basis, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday consumers are expected to eat an average of 187.5 pounds per capita, up 7 per cent from last year and within 1.5 pounds of the record set in 1972.

Sharp gains from 1973 were reported for all kinds of meat except lamb and mutton. Beef consumption was estimated at a record high of 116.5 pounds per person, up from 109.6 last year and the previous high of 116.1 pounds in 1972.

The per-capita consumption rate is measured on a carcass weight equivalent, not the actual retail weight bought at stores by consumers.

Pork consumption was put at 66.5

pounds per person this year, up 8 per cent from 1973 but still below the 1972 rate of 67.4 pounds. Veal also was reported up, averaging 2.1 pounds against 1.8 last year but well below previous years. Lamb and mutton was estimated at 2.4 pounds per capita, a decline from 1973 and previous years.

Looking at the increase in beef eating, USDA said, "All of the increase in consumption will be in cow and non-fed steer and heifer beef."

That referred to the dramatic cutback this year in production of grain-fed cattle, normally the major source of beef for consumers from animals which produce the tenderest cuts.

With high grain prices, cattle feeding has declined sharply. Meanwhile ranchers and farmers have culled their herds, sending many old cows and other fed less grain or none at all to market.

ASC panel election set for Calumet

CHILTON — Four names will be on the ballot for the mail election for the Calumet County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, according to Armin Schwalenberg, county executive director.

Nominated are Leon Kesler, Town of Woodville; James Loftus, Town of Stockbridge; James Marcheske, Town of Harrison, and Sylvester Wagner, Town of Brothertown.

The committee administers local federal farm programs. Ballots, which have been mailed, must be returned to the ASCS office by Dec. 2.

Current committee members are Herbert Goeldi, chairman; Peter Dorn, vice president, and Herman Pagel, member.

Goeldi's three-year term expires, which means one committee member will be elected, plus two alternates, who will serve one-year terms.

75th livestock exposition set to start in Chicago

CHICAGO — The 75th Diamond Jubilee edition of the International Livestock Exposition will open Thursday and continue through Dec. 3 in the International Amphitheatre, with a star-studded cast of championship livestock from 29 states.

Nearly 3,500 cattle hogs, sheep and horses will be on hand. Entries include nearly 1,400 cattle, more than 1,500 sheep, 500 hogs and the remainder are rodeo horses which will be featured in the bareback and saddle broc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and girls' barrel races.

A 50,000 square foot area has been set aside to pay tribute to three-quarters of a century of American agriculture. The area will include displays of antique farm equipment and machines, displays of farm crafts and other so-called lost arts. There also will be an antique exhibit, and old-fashioned butcher shop and many other interesting and educational exhibits.

Sugar beet industry may return to state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The sugar beet industry, once one of Wisconsin's major agricultural pursuits but dormant in the state for more than a decade, may be on the way back due to high sugar prices.

"I don't see any reason it can't be resurrected," said John Polich of the State Agriculture Department.

Wisconsin's sugar beet crop peaked with more than 200,000 tons of beets harvested in both 1940 and 1941, earning farmers more than \$10 million each year.

However, during the next 20 years the industry declined as farmers cited government subsidies to Hawaii and other sugar producers and competition with western states where conditions yielded more higher quality beets per acre.

Polich said the current shelf price of sugar, which has in some cases tripled in the last year, may make it profitable for Wisconsin farmers to return to beets as a cash crop.

However, he noted that sugar beet crops are still a chancy proposition for most Wisconsin farmers because of the cost of either transporting the beets or building a sugar refinery in the state.

He suggested that state or federal financial assistance in the form of grants or loans to prospective sugar beet cooperatives could revive the industry and eventually slow the sugar price spiral.

"At these prices, the whole picture has changed," said Polich, a cash crop marketing specialist. "The farmers still have the know-how, and I'll bet they're ready to go right back to sugar beets."

Country Life

A-6
Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

Vocational students at Brillion building retaining wall, putting in sidewalk

BRILLION — Members of the agricultural, construction and maintenance classes at the Brillion Cooperative Vocational School are getting some practical experience and adding a decorative touch to the front of the vocational building as they work on new projects.

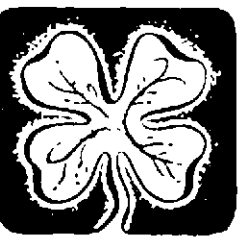
The students are installing a sidewalk from the parking lot to the front entrance and are building a retaining wall to be used as a background for a flower bed.

The project will provide experience in design, planning and concrete work.



Award winners

Winners pause following Waupaca County's 4-H award night program Saturday at Manawa Middle School. From the left are Becky Heimbruch, 18, Friendly Valley 4-H Club, Manawa, outstanding junior leader; Jane Spiegelberg, 17, Baldwin Mills 4-H, Manawa, county Holstein girl, delegate to Washington D.C. and a dairy conference representative at Madison; Judy Myhra, 18, Trout Creek Beavers 4-H, Iola, key award recipient for outstanding leadership skills, and LeAnn Eisenbraut, Casey Lake 4-H, Waupaca, recipient of the Col. Gil Stordock award. Barbara Hedtke and Henry Scheller, not present, also were key award winners. (Diehl photo)



Awards

The Fairview 4-H Club received five awards at the recent county recognition program. The announcement was made at the club's recent meeting. It also was noted that six members received recognition at the program. Plans were completed for the Christmas party that will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Bank of Black Creek.

Some 130 persons attended the recent Busy Bears 4-H Club recognition night program at New London Intermediate School. Pins were awarded and fair checks distributed. Committees were named for the Christmas party scheduled Dec. 10.

Exhibits were displayed at the achievement and parents night program staged recently by the Darboy Ever-A-Lert 4-H Club. Pins and fair checks were distributed and plans made for the Christmas party.

On the Go 4-H Club will have a visit from Santa Claus at its Christmas party Dec. 10 at the VFW Hall at Freedom.

Appleton Clovers 4-H Club received recognition at its recent meeting for conservation, community service, and recreation and five members received special recognition. The next meeting will be a roller skating party Saturday at Gem Roller Rink in Appleton. The Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Golden Rule 4-H Club will have its Christmas party Dec. 1 at the Municipal Building at Seymour. Members received fair checks and books at the recent meeting. Kris Krahn received a key award and Harlene Blohm was recognized for having one of the top 10 secretary books.

The Woodlawn 4-H Club will have a gift exchange at its Christmas party. The club plans to promote a bicycle safety program and attempt to get bicycle registration in the Town of Gran Chute. Record books, pins, checks were distributed.

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Beef price hike anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices are expected to rise next spring from current levels but mainly because hog and poultry producers are cutting back their operations, thus helping divert consumer demand more to beef, says the Agriculture Department.

But right now, a USDA report indicated Wednesday, cattle prices are lower than experts predicted six weeks ago while hog prices are higher than indicated then. Meanwhile, high feed costs are continuing to make an impact on the nation's livestock industry.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said prices of choice grain-fed cattle on the Omaha market now are expected to average \$38 to \$40 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter of this year. Last Oct. 9, a similar report indicated the average would be \$42 to \$44 per hundredweight.

Hogs in the current quarter are expected to bring producers \$38 to \$40 per hundredweight, compared with a range of \$33 to \$35 indicated in October.

Looking ahead to 1975, officials said in a summary of a livestock and meat situation report that choice cattle prices may run \$43 to \$45 per hundredweight in the first quarter, unchanged from the October outlook, and then may rise to the \$44 to \$46 range in the second quarter, the first solid USDA indication of April-June prices.

Hogs in the first quarter of next year are expected to bring farmers \$39 to \$41 per hundredweight, up from the \$38 to \$40 range indicated earlier this fall. In the second quarter they could average \$41 to \$43, the report said.

"Feed cattle marketings will continue to lag 1974 rates at least through the

first half of 1975, but more cows and other cattle will keep total slaughter supplies above year-earlier levels," officials said.

"The price-dampening effect of large cattle supplies will be moderated by sharp cutbacks in broiler and pork output," the report said. "Also, consumers' dollar incomes are expected to rise again, boosting demand for meat."

The report said the cattle inventory on Jan. 1 is expected to be a record high of around 133.5 million head, an increase of about six million animals — or 4.7 per cent — from Jan. 1, 1974.

But hog producers, because they are dependent upon grain and cannot turn to grass-produced animals like cattle, are cutting back inventories even more sharply than indicated earlier this fall.

4-H awards presented

WAUPACA — Several Waupaca County 4-H youth received achievement awards at a special program Saturday at the middle school here.

Key awards for leadership were presented to Barbara Hedtke, route 1, Iola; Judy Myhra, route 2, Iola; and Henry Scheller, route 5, Waupaca. LeAnn Eisenbraut, route 3, Waupaca, received the Col. Gil Stordock award. The award is presented to a graduating 4-H member who has shown outstanding leadership qualities.

Becky Heimbruch, route 2, Manawa, was named the outstanding junior leader. Scott Seward, route 1, Pine River, was named the Waupaca County Holstein boy; and Jane Spiegelberg, route 1, Manawa, was named the Waupaca County Holstein girl. Jim Nygaard, route 1, Scandinavia, received the tractor operator award.

Top news reporters were the Hillside 4-H Club in the Bear Creek-Clintonville area; Twin Grove Club, Iola area; Friendly Valley Club, Manawa; and Bright Star Club, Weyauwega. Top secretary books were from the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Weyauwega area; Readfield Wonder Workers, Readfield-Fremont area; and Casey Lake Club, rural Waupaca.

Holly Diehl and Cindy Fahser reported on the interstate youth exchange trip. They represented the group that went to Wyoming last summer. Others participating in the Wyoming exchange were Heimbruch, Debra Hintz, Scheller and Garry Schroder.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoeft and Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Schultz reported on the leaders' trip to a Washington forum.

The 4-H Leaders Association sponsored all the award medals and 60 per cent of the awards given to members and leaders of trips and workshops. The Waupaca County Bankers Association sponsors the leaders' and members' pins.

There are 33 4-H clubs in Waupaca County with 850 members. The 1975 4-H motto is "We Can Make It Happen." Enrollments are being accepted for club members until Dec. 1. Leadership enrollment is set for Jan. 1 and new exploring members can enroll until Jan. 15.

Correction

Victor Vosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vosters, 3730 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, pictured last Friday in the Post-Crescent farm section tending triplet calves, was incorrectly listed as the son of Victor.

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Milk support price decision is protested

BY BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the House Agriculture Committee protested on Tuesday the Agriculture Department's decision not to increase the support price for fluid milk.

Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., called a special 15-minute meeting of the 36-member panel to read and circulate a letter to the department predicting that the milk supply could dry up in dairymen do not get higher support prices.

Fifteen Democrats and 10 Republicans signed the letter, while Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., circulated a letter supporting the USDA decision, announced last week.

"We are convinced that without an immediate increase in the income of dairy farmers there is no way whereby we can hope to maintain an adequate supply of milk for our children at any price," the Poage letter said.

Dairymen producing at a loss have no alternative but to slaughter their herds, further gutting the beef supply pipeline, the letter said, adding: "Thus the dairy debacle overhangs and makes the beef cattle problem even more difficult."

High feed costs, reduced consumer demand and lower farm prices for milk are the major factors economically squeezing the dairymen.

What grain farmers see as a good market for their product now, Poage said, could collapse if further liquidations and bankruptcies destroy their dairy customers.

"Can it be in the interest of American consumers to swap a long-term adequate supply of meat and milk at reasonable prices for a short-term 'bankrupt sale' of these commodities?"

"Is it fair to the starving people of the world to destroy the only effective incentives for full farm production in the United States?" the letter continued.

USDA, after public hearings in Illinois in October, decided against a support-price hike, as expected, predicting that the market for Class I or drinking milk would soon stabilize as supply and demand forces seek equilibrium.

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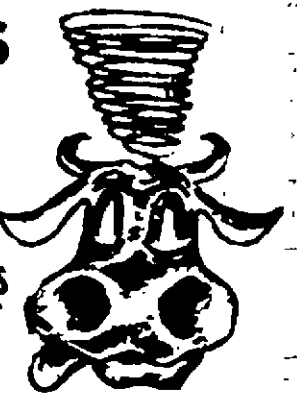
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Public access to tapes unclear

BY JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although a House subcommittee has approved a Senate bill which in part requires public access to Watergate-related White House tapes, it's uncertain if this includes broadcasting of the tapes.

"Frankly, this was a matter that just didn't come up," says Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chairman of a House Administration subcommittee which approved the measure this week.

The bill is intended to nullify a Sept. 6 agreement between former President Richard M. Nixon and the government concerning control by Nixon of his presidential tapes and papers.

It specifically requires access to provide the public "the full truth, at the earliest reasonable date, of the abuses of governmental power popularly identified under the generic term Watergate."

But it doesn't spell out what public access means, although Brademas has said in a statement it would open Nixon's tapes and papers to "examination by scholars, journalists and the public."

The congressman, asked later by phone if this means broadcast journalists could record the tapes for airing on radio and TV, said no one even had posed that question of him until now.

"The bill provides that regulations (on access to the tapes and papers) be made by the General Services Administration, subject to congressional veto," he said.

"In my view, it wouldn't be wise to try to spell out every regulation in the bill. But I think its language is broad enough to allow the GSA to propose regulations that would permit the broadcasting of the tapes."

However, he said, "I'll have to go back and look at the specifics on this point and see if we have any difficulty or if we

need to do anything in the event there's some trouble.

"You're the first person to raise this point with me and it wasn't a subject which seemed to warrant specific attention in the hearings on the bill. Nobody mentioned it or said anything about it."

Brademas, who said the measure would be considered next week by the full House Administration Committee, said he would have no objections to allowing the broadcast of the Watergate tapes.

And, he said, "I don't think most members of the Congress would have any objection to the broadcasting of these particular tapes."

On the court front, meanwhile, the three networks, the Public Broadcasting Service and the Radio-Television News Directors Association still are awaiting a decision on a Nov. 12 motion they filed with federal Judge John J. Sirica regarding Watergate tapes.

The motion asks permission to broadcast the tapes played since mid-October for the participants, spectators and reporters at the Watergate cover-up trial over which Sirica is presiding.

Before the trial began, Sirica denied an informal request, made in a letter from CBS newsmen Fred Graham, for such permission.

The formal motion since has been transferred to another judge in the district court, Gerhard A. Gesell, for separate consideration.

Gesell on Tuesday ordered the court clerk to prepare within seven days a statement which among other things details the availability of those tapes and the cost and time needed to reproduce them.

"We're certainly hopeful about this, but we'll have to wait until next week to see what the clerk has to say," says Floyd Abrams, a New York attorney who is representing the motion-makers.

incidentally, has fallen in love with Caine.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — After the murder of a human, Galen (Roddy McDowall) decides it is time to end the tyranny of district chief Aboro (Percy Rodriguez). But his clever plan almost traps him and the astronauts on "Planet Of The Apes." Don't look for anything new, just sit back and watch the monkey shines.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — Steve Austin (Lee Majors) takes another try at flying the HL-10, the aircraft that almost killed him once before on "The Six Million Dollar Man." But now there is reason to believe that the cause of his crash was sabotage and it could happen again. An exciting show.

8-10 — Channels — 2-7 "The CBS Friday night Movies" has "C.C. and Company," the film in which Joe Namath made both his acting debut and his next-to-farewell appearance. It's a motorcycle gang flick with Ann-Margret, William Smith and Don Chastain. A 1970 release written by A-M's husband, Roger Smith.

9-10 — Channel 5 — Pepper (Angie Dickinson) falls in love on "Police Woman," with Monte Markham playing a man she is bringing back from Mexico to testify in a trial. Naturally all kinds of bad guys are after them. There is a surprise mid-way through this story, but everything else, including much of the dialogue, is predictable.

Theater review

Ambition falls short

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — It was from the beginning, an ambitious undertaking. Director Gloria Link took a 2,400-year-old Greek tragedy by Sophocles, "Antigone," integrated it into an updated version written 30 years ago by Jean Anouilh and added some modern directorial techniques, stylized costumes and present-day speech patterns, to give the play a touch of contemporary relevance.

The effort proved dubious. "Antigone," which began Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Fredric March Theatre and will run through Saturday, left a central question unanswered: What precise theme depicted is as pertinent today as it was 2,400 years ago?

The story is relatively simple. In defiance of royal authority, Antigone (Betty Butz) buries her dead brother, Polynices, in order that his spirit will be preserved in peace. For this act, King Creon (Kelly Gilmore) buries her alive in an underground vault, where she dies, but not before setting off a chain of suicides and engaging the king in an extended dialogue about morality and the human condition.

Just what a contemporary audience is supposed to grasp from this outcome is hard to imagine. Is the message here that defiance of state

authority will inevitably do you in? This would be hard to establish today. It may have for Cinque, but how would you explain Daniel Ellsberg?

Besides, Creon himself becomes a victim of his own dictums when he dies, taking with him a number of innocent persons including Haemon (James Tuchscherer), Antigone's fiancé, Ismene (Deborah Stone), her more cautious sister, and Eurydice (Nancy Cleaveland), Creon's wife.

Maybe the message is that God's law will always reign supreme. Or that we should all be willing to die for principles. Or that individuals are ultimately responsible for their own actions. But then again, this can't be so, since, supposedly, we are all ultimately responsible to the Almighty. It is obvious how muddled the issue can become. Antigone showed signs of this.

The dialogue was in many instances superfluous and over-extended. At times, the drama took on the appearance of a morality play. The multiplicity of deaths was meaningless, for the central tragedy was lost in the maze of contradictory themes.

One can well sympathize with the impossible task placed before these aspiring thespians. To expect them to imbue this ancient drama with a sense of immediacy and relevance in this era of situational ethics is simply asking too much.



Art Buchwald Good news... and bad news

WASHINGTON — Everywhere I travel in this great land I am asked the same question about the economy: "Why doesn't the government do something?" The answer, as everyone in Washington knows, is that the government doesn't know what to do.

I was talking to my friend Baradash, a high government official, the other day.

"The price of meat should go down next month," he said.

"That's good."

"No, that's bad. If meat goes down, the cattlemen are going to get sore and shoot their calves. You see, they're paying more for everything and getting less for what they sell."

"That's bad," I said.

"It could be good if we could hold the line on meat so wages in other industries would not go up. The real problem is fertilizer. There's a shortage of fertilizer because there is a shortage of oil. Of course, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates cut the price of their oil last week."

"That's good."

"Not really. At the same time they cut the price of oil they raised taxes on the oil companies, and it may cost us more for oil now than it did before."

"That's bad."

"And then we can't forget the coal strike in this country, can we?"

"You're really a joy to talk to, Baradash."

"Things aren't all that bad," he said.

"Interest rates are going down."

"That's good." I brightened up.

"It won't solve our inflation problem, though. If money is easier to get, prices will probably go up again."

"That's bad."

"The important thing is that this country has been consuming too much."

TV Scout TV goes to Dickens

7-9 — Channel 5 — "The Bell System Family Theater" presents an extraordinary cast version of Charles Dickens' classic "Great Expectations." It records the life of the boy Pip who, while growing up in the often cruel England of Dickens, helps a convict, Robert Fryer (produced, Maurice Jarre did the score and the super cast of English actors includes Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason, Robert Morley, Anthony Quayle, Rachel Roberts and Margaret Leighton. You can't do much better than that.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — "Johnny Cash Ridin' The Rails — The Great American Train Story" is a must for Cash fans, railroad buffs and just about anyone interested in American history. Using song and an effective method which recreates memorable moments in railroad history, this has Cash at his best wandering through America from 1830 to today, tracing the country's history through trains. Particularly good are the "John Henry" and "Casey Jones" sequences and Cash, as a hobo in a freight car, singing "Crystal Chandeliers and Burgundy."

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — The conclusion of "Kung Fu's" two-parter, directed by David Carradine, is suspenseful and, ultimately, very moving. The temple faces destruction by the warlord who wants to marry Nan Chi (Barbara Hershey Seagull), who has taken refuge there and,

Television schedule

FRIDAY P.M.
4 p.m.
2-7-9-11 — News
3-6 — Aviation Weather
4-5 — The New Price Is Right
5-6 — Lost of the Wild
7-9 — World Is Coming
9-10 — Tell The Truth
11 — Family Affair
12 — Your Future Is Now

7 p.m.
2-7 — Planet of the Apes
3-6 — Bell System Family Theater
9-11 — Kung Fu
9-11 — Schoolhouse Rock
10 — Target
10-11 — Wall Street Week
11 — Movie
12 — Six Million Dollar Man
12 — Masterpiece Theater

9 p.m.
2-7 — Police Woman
3-6 — Johnny Cash Ridin' The Rails
4-5 — The Great American Train Story
6-7 — Washington Week in Review
9-10 — Block Perspective on the News
10 p.m.
2-7 — 9-11 — News
3-6 — What Now America
10-11 — Movie
11 — Tonight Show
12 — World of Entertainment
12-1 — Behind the Lines
12-1 — Tonight Show
12-1 — World of Entertainment
12-1 — Behind the Lines
12-1 — Tonight Show
12-1 — World of Entertainment
12-1 — Behind the Lines

9-11 — Schoolhouse Rock
9-11 — The News
9-11 — Scooby-Doo
9-11 — Choppy Bunch
9-11 — Bugs Bunny
9-11 — Devlin
9-11 — The Electric Co.
9-11 — In The News
9-11 — Scooby-Doo
9-11 — Choppy Bunch
9-11 — Bugs Bunny
9-11 — Devlin
9-11 — The Electric Co.
9-11 — In The News
9-11 — Scooby-Doo
9-11 — Choppy Bunch
9-11 — Bugs Bunny
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9-11 — In The News

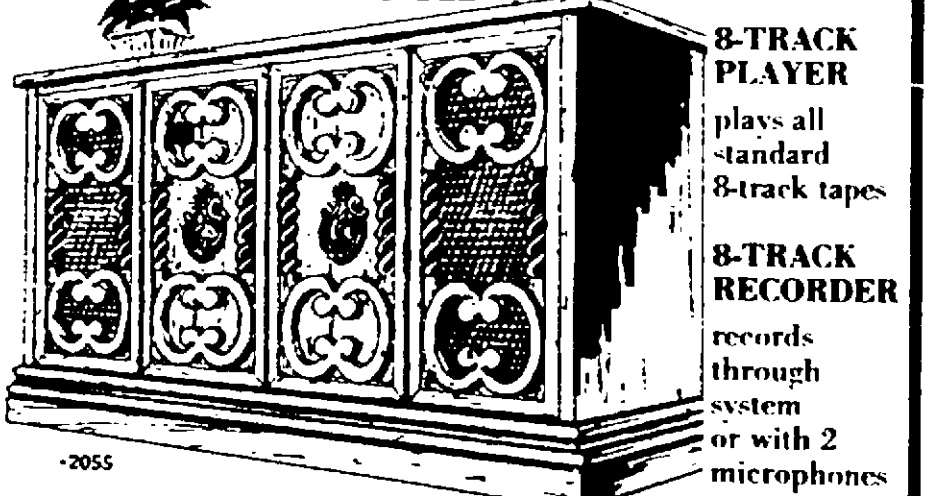
9-11 — Schoolhouse Rock
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9-11 — Choppy Bunch
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9-11 — Devlin
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Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Actually, belly button's not good for very much

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In our boys' physical education class, I have noticed several different types of belly buttons. What is their purpose? What causes the three different types? Those that protrude always; those that are always inward; and those that start to protrude only when the boy stretches? Which is better medically, and most common? — J.S.

The belly button (technically, the umbilicus) is the stump of the umbilical cord that was cut at birth. Size depends on the contraction of scar tissue, which governs whether it will be deep or will protrude, and there is no other significance.

The umbilicus — excuse me, belly button — is just a remnant and serves no purpose. So stop worrying about which is "best."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For three years I have been bothered by cramps in the calf of the leg. They are quite painful and bothersome at times. At present I am taking calcium and vitamin D tablets, but they don't completely do away with the cramps. Would you advise me on this? — C.D.H.

Lack of calcium can contribute to such cramps, and I'll agree with you that they can be mighty painful.

It's a mistake to assume that some single cause is always responsible for the cramps. Older folks quite often quit drinking milk and don't always eat other foods that provide calcium (green leafy vegetables, for a prime example). So lack of calcium can be a factor — but so can impaired circulation, and so can some defect in the feet that exerts a strain on the leg muscles.

What is probably needed is a combination of treatments when (as in your case) a single form of treatment doesn't put an end to the cramps. I suggest you send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps," which goes into methods of treatment in greater detail. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is adrenal insufficiency? Can it be cured by diet?

Is adrenal insufficiency the same as hypoadrenocorticism? Is it inherited? What would happen to a patient with adrenal insufficiency if she took the blue dye test? — Mrs. M.W.P.

As it implies, adrenal insufficiency is the failure of the adrenal glands to manufacture and secrete the hormones to adequately control body metabolism. Yes, it is the same as hypoadrenocorticism. No, it is not inherited.

The blue dye kidney test, used to measure the degree of activity or inactivity of the glands, has no effect on the person undergoing it.

When diagnosed, the insufficiency can, in many cases, be corrected by use of drugs to substitute for the missing hormones, chiefly cortisone. A high salt diet usually is used.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 18 and in excellent health. A year ago I had mononucleosis. It lasted only about two weeks due to what our family doctor terms my "strong constitution."

My question is this: Is it safe for me to donate blood without fear of passing the disease on to someone else through the donated blood? — M.J.H.

My list of transfusion restrictions permits a donor to give blood a year from the onset of mononucleosis, but I think you should mention to the blood bank attendants that you had mono.

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EASY RIDER



Sylvia Porter

Here are ways to check private trade schools

Vocational schools and home study courses fill a vital role in America's educational system. They can be of enormous value to you — which is, of course, the fundamental reason the industry has ballooned to a multibillion-dollar size and why a whopping 3,250,000 Americans are enrolled today in 10,000 private vocational schools the nation over.

But the bitter fact also is that many schools simply do not live up to their promise to give you a vocational education. How, then, do you find the honest one, spot the gyps? What yardsticks can you use to judge a school or correspondence course?

Typically, an extravagant ad will be a warning signal that a school is using questionable promotion tactics. The ad may stress how badly needed are personnel in whatever field is mentioned, how high are the salaries paid, how easily "graduates" can be placed in well-

paying jobs. A come-on even may promise "free lifetime placement." An ad may claim that only a limited number of applicants will be accepted, even that a diploma will be the same as a college degree. Actual costs may be grossly understated. An ad may boost the creditability of the schools being touted by such come-ons as "highly qualified and competent instructors, approved for veterans."

Do your own investigating

Here are your key rules to guide you:

- ✓ Send for the Federal Trade Commission's free "Pocket Guide to Choosing a Vocational School" (Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo., 81009).

- ✓ Find out from students who have attended the school how they rated the courses and how much help the instruction was in getting a job. Check your local Better Business Bureau.

- ✓ Ask prospective employers whether they do and would hire graduates of the school, how the training would affect your starting salary, how many graduates actually have been hired during the past year.

- ✓ Be thoroughly aware that the federal government does not accredit vocational schools or rate their quality. Nor does the Veterans Administration rate or approve such schools. The fact that a veteran is eligible for GI bill benefits to attend a certain school does not guarantee that school's quality.

- ✓ Be alert to the fact that price is no indication whatsoever of the quality of instruction you'll get. In fact, some of the biggest gyps in vocational education come in the highest-priced packages.

- ✓ Find out whether any advertised salaries on post-school jobs that are advertised are beginning level pay or salaries being paid to long-experienced employees.

Is registration refundable?

- ✓ Check whether any registration fee you are required to pay is refundable and under what circumstances. What would happen, for instance, if your acceptance in a school depends on whether you can get appropriate financing. If you apply but then can't find a lender, do you forfeit your registration fee?

- ✓ Ask what, if any, job placement service is offered and whether or not it is free.

- ✓ Investigate whether the school offers any financing, and if so, how the terms compare to those available from other lenders.

- ✓ Note that if you are a veteran — or an eligible spouse or widow — taking a correspondence course under the GI bill, that you have a 10-day cooling-off period during which you may, if you so decide, cancel your home study contract.

- ✓ Write to the Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility Staff, U.S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., Washington, D.C. 20202, if you want to find out if any vocational school is formally accredited or if you want any details on the validity of degrees offered by such a school.

- ✓ Most important, carefully study any contract before you sign it, and if you don't understand any sentence in it, insist on answers that satisfy you.

- ✓ And if you suspect a swindle, report the details at once to the nearest office of the Federal Trade Commission and/or the Consumer Protection Agency.

Point Beach erosion protection plan to start

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Erosion of the Lake Michigan shore at Point Beach State Park in Manitowoc County has posed the possibility of damage to the park headquarters buildings, the state Department of Natural Resources explained as it announced protective measures.

The department approved a contract for depositing 800 tons of large rocks along the shore to protect the buildings from erosion caused by high water levels. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will authorize a permanent rip-rapping project for the shore later, officials said.

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Land & Sea Combo
Tenderloin Steak &
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COMPLETE DINNER
Soup or juice, salad,
choice of potato, rolls
and beverage **\$4.95**

COCKTAIL HOUR 3 to 6 DAILY
ALL DRINKS ONE-HALF PRICE

LEFT GUARD

146 Main St., Menasha

Police & fire

Four windows, including one large thermopane window, were reported broken Wednesday or Thursday at Scolding Locks Corp., 1520 W. Rogers Ave. No damage estimate was given.

It was the third such report of vandalism at the plant within the past week.

Duane J. Hlebas, 1401 S. Driscoll St., told police someone broke into a company car he had parked at his apartment Tuesday or Wednesday. He said someone forced open a vent window and took two instruments used for testing ohms and amperes on electric motors. The instruments were valued together at \$200.

The car is owned by the Hlebas Co., Little Chute.

Vandalism to houses under construction at 2701 and 2711 Lourdes Drive, either Wednesday or Thursday, was reported to Appleton police.

A representative of the builder, Van's Realty & Construction, told police the vandals broke his windows to get into the garage and then went into the house where they poured glue over the floor in one bedroom and on 12 windows throughout the house. They also cut a screen in one bedroom and plugged the sewer with nails.

At 2701 they cut three screens and broke two windows.

No damage estimate was given.

Damage was estimated at \$200 from vandalism Wednesday night at a building construction site at Wisconsin Avenue and Harrison Street.

Police said someone apparently jumped on braces, causing door frames to pull loose from the wall, while breaking loose the brick set used to hold the frames in.

HORTONVILLE — E.W. McKeever, route 1, told police Thursday that someone took \$285 from his home on County Trunk M, one-half mile north of the village.

Charles R. Lindbergh Jr., 403½ E. South River St., told police someone slashed the four tires of his pickup truck at his home Tuesday or Wednesday. He estimated the damage at \$100.

Tools valued together at \$148 were reported stolen during the weekend from Outagamie County's solid waste shredder plant, 3100 E. Glendale Ave. Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the building.

An Appleton man, Bob L. Williams, told police someone stole his 1964 Chevrolet from the parking lot of the Labor Center on Northland Avenue during the noon hour Wednesday.

Someone was observed driving up with a pickup truck and taking the vehicle, which Williams purchased for use of its parts, from the lot. No value was given for the auto.

Peter J. Schnabel, 22, 3000 W. Spencer St., escaped with only a cut lip after he drove his car into the path of a Chicago & North Western train engine at the tracks in the 600 block of S. Onida Street just before 8 p.m. Wednesday. Schnabel was treated and later released from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

He told police he pulled up to the signals, which were operating, went around two cars stopped in front of him and entered the path of the engine, which he said he didn't see. The engine was moving about 10 m.p.h. and was operated by Donald W. McPhail, 48, 101 E. 17th St., Kaukauna.

A 9-year-old Appleton boy was listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after he accidentally shot himself in the left index finger while cleaning his shotgun at home Wednesday afternoon.

David W. Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Plank Jr., 7 Reid Court, told police he had been hunting earlier with his father and a brother. When they came home, the two boys went downstairs to clean their guns.

David said he pushed his cleaning rag down the barrel and was pulling it out by the wick when the weapon, which he had never used before, discharged, injuring the finger he had over the barrel.

The upper half of a door was shattered, possibly by a fired pellet, at a southeast side door of Edison School, 412 N. Meade St., Wednesday. No damage estimate was given.

Two keys from a pop machine and \$3.50 in change were reported missing after a break-in Tuesday or Wednesday at Kolo Auto Service, 226 N. Division St. Police said entry was gained through an overhead door.

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\$2.49 **BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!**
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FOLK ENTERTAINMENT — FRI. & SAT. — 9:00

Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-8



HILTON HEAD, S.C.—Feisty from his overwhelming triumph in New York, Governor-elect Hugh Carey flew here to the Democratic governors' conference in an impatient mood, quickly translated to Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss in a private, two-hour session in Strauss's Hilton Head Inn suite.

Carey's message was blunt: with unemployment soaring and housewives in revolt against inflation, the Democratic party must "stop blowing the trumpets" about party reform, end the suicidal struggle over racial quotas and try to fill the leadership void in President Ford's weak administration.

When Carey returned home outgoing Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, with Strauss's blessing, had decided to line up all governors and governors-elect behind a compromise on the torrid issue of racial quotas which had one singular advantage: anything else would be worse. Gilligan's "compromise" was to finesse the question of new language by inserting the anti-discrimination, delegate-selection procedures already agreed on for the 1976 presidential convention into the party's new charter (which will apply only to 1980 and beyond and which is the heart of the problem of racial quotas).

Governors in solid agreement

The mood of the three dozen governors and governors-elect here had hardened into solid agreement for Carey's warning that a country sliding into possible depression would not accept endless "political haggling over procedural reforms." With memories fresh of the bloody Chicago convention of 1968 and the left-dominated McGovernite disaster of 1972, the governors — from Alabama's George Wallace to Wisconsin's Patrick Lucey — agreed unanimously to Gilligan's masterful appeal for the compromise.

That opens the door wider than a crack to squeeze the Democratic party through its midterm convention in Kansas City two weeks hence without a major party-splitting walk-out. The new charter, including rules on nondiscrimination for selecting delegates in the 1980 convention, will dominate the Kansas City meeting.

But at least as important as Gilligan's compromise to the future of the election-fattened Democratic party was the surprising unanimity of old and new Democratic governors. Governors' conferences are always long on rhetoric, short on consensus.

In keeping with that well-established rule, the top aide of Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, the conference chairman, told us: "Neither Wendy nor anyone else can get a hard statement through this group. It is much too diversified."

Governors committed

He was wrong. More important, the Gilligan compromise committed each governor to quite a lot: to use his politi-

Evans and Novak

Democratic governors act to heal party wounds

cal power at Kansas City in all-out defense of the nondiscrimination clause adopted here. That clause is anathema to such anti-quota hard-liners as astute, blunt-spoken Al Barkan, chief political operative of the AFL-CIO. It is anathema to such pro-quota hard-liners as Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Ind.

Thus, one of Barkan's aides, when he first learned what the governors had done, was apoplectic. "The governors operate way up there in the stratosphere and they don't know the first simple fact about rules and procedures of delegate selection," he told us. "They're going to regret not closing the door completely on racial quotas." The Gilligan compromise outlaws "mandatory" quotas, but says nothing explicit about voluntary quotas (which every governor here is against).

Accordingly, the governors risked their political credit on the right and on the left by moving so frontally into the party's agonizing battle over "racial quotas. Having lived through virtual Democratic civil war over much of the past decade, they are following the example of every successful national Democratic party leader since Franklin Roosevelt: build from the center out, avoiding the extremes.

If the Gilligan compromise is adopted

at Kansas City, prediction about how it will or will not work for the 1980 convention is senseless. But at the least, it would prevent the party, in Gilligan's words, from "tearing ourselves to shreds" at Kansas City and beyond and bring the White House within reach in 1976.

That was Carey's message to Strauss, and there wasn't a governor here who did not agree.

Courts

Allan Wiepert, 20, 1007 LaFollette St., Little Chute, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to spend the first 60 days in jail Wednesday for theft, which had been amended from burglary, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

All charges related to incidents in Little Chute early Aug. 16. Wiepert was charged with breaking into and taking \$5.60 from the Daversveld Standard Station, Madison Street and Lincoln Avenue, and later with causing trouble for police when they went to arrest him at his home.

The probation and jail term were ordered by Circuit Judge Gordon Myse.

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